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OTTAWA JEWISH

September 11, 1992

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13 Elul, 5752

BULLETIN & REVIEW

*May the sounds of
the shofar echo
throughout the world
and each note carry
a message for peace.
Happy New Year
5753*



JEWISH COMMUNITY CEMETERY
OF OTTAWA
ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday, September 20, 1992 at 10:30 a.m.
Jewish Community Cemetery
Bark Street South — Highway 31

Individual memorial prayers will not be recited at gravesites
while the service is in progress.

Organized by the Ottawa Jewish Community Relations Council
Synagogues of Ottawa



Vaad Report

Dr. Maureen Molot, President
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HA'IR
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

1993 UJA CAMPAIGN: The 1993 UJA Campaign has begun extremely well. Campaign Chair Lawrence Soloway, Deputy Chair Sam Firestone, Major Donors Co-Chairs Stephen Victor and Danny Cantor and their team of canvassers have been working extremely hard to complete the canvassing of cards in the major donors category. Thus far results have been extremely promising.

An impressive effort has been made this year by UJA lay and professional leadership to improve canvasser training. Jonathan Miller of Toronto spent two days in Ottawa in August and members of the community flocked to his training sessions in record numbers. Frank Hegelberg of Rochester was in Ottawa September 9 to repeat his very successful training seminar. Attendance at these meetings suggests that members of our community recognize the need to develop and refine their canvassing skills. We will all benefit from their sharpened skills.

A number of CAMPAIGN 93 events are scheduled for September. Ranan Gissin the very articulate spokesman for the Israel Defence Forces (IDF) will be in Ottawa this month to address a number of Divisional Functions. I urge you all of you to attend the UJA functions to which you are invited and to be generous in your pledges. The 1993 campaign simply must be the most successful one in our history. We can't do it without you!

MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY IN THE NEWS: I am delighted to bring to your attention, and to congratulate on your behalf, two very prominent members of the Ottawa Jewish Community on their attainment of important national and provincial positions. Dr. Bernard Dolansky, First Vice-President of the Vaad Ha'ir, has just assumed the Presidency of the Canadian Dental Association; Dr. Saul Ross, a Professor at Ottawa University and a long time participant in a community life, has recently been elected as the President of the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations.

COUNCIL FOR INITIATIVES IN JEWISH EDUCATION: Many members of the community are aware that over the last five months Ottawa participated in a "lead communities" competition organized by the New York based Council for Initiatives in Jewish Education. The purpose of the competition was the selection of three communities to act as laboratories for the enhancement of Jewish education (at all levels and for all ages) in North America. We were the only Canadian community to participate in the second round of this very interesting competition. The competition brought together professional and lay leadership from many of our Community's education institutions in a fashion that was extraordinarily productive. Although we were not selected as one of the three lead communities, those who participated in the initiative have agreed that the exercise was important and useful and that the "lead communities project committee" should continue. Though disappointed that we were not successful I am hopeful that we will nonetheless be able to access some of the human and financial resources available in North America to strengthen and further develop our already very impressive educational opportunities.

STAFF CHANGES: Our Community is fortunate to be served by a very dedicated and hard working staff. It is thus with regret that I publicly thank and wish farewell to Shirley McCallum who retired recently after 12 years of service in the Vaad offices, latterly as Secretary to the Executive Director. Enjoy your retirement, Shirley. I also want to acknowledge the forthcoming departure of Jill Keeling who has worked in the UJA office for the last 2 years. The best of luck Jill.

ROSH HASHANAH: The Jewish calendar moves along and we are once again in the month of Elul. Although Rosh Hashanah is still a couple weeks away the cycle of Jewish life reminds us that we should already be thinking about the meaning of that holiday. Rosh Hashanah is observed as the Jewish New Year because it is the day on which God created Adam and Eve. Although the world began five days earlier (on the twenty-fifth of Elul), creation only began in a meaningful sense when there was human life on earth. Only with the presence of human life was there the opportunity for choice and the attendant question faced by Adam and Eve of good and evil.

According to our Sages a number of events in Jewish history occurred on Rosh Hashanah or in Tishrei: the Patriarchs Abraham and Isaac were born on Rosh Hashanah; on that day God remembered three barren women - Sarah, Rachel and Hannah - each of whose sons became important figures in our early history; on Rosh Hashanah Joseph was freed from prison; also on Rosh Hashanah the Jewish people in Egypt ceased their slave labour while waiting for the plagues and their eventual freedom.

We are fortunate that our tradition provides us with an annual opportunity to review our actions and to ponder tshuvah (repentance). As we hear the shofar, which symbolizes the majesty and awe of the Rosh Hashanah, let us all think about how we can bring ourselves and our children closer to the ideas that have preserved us as a people. On behalf of the Executive of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir and my family I wish all of you a healthy, happy 5753.

UJA Women's Division: streamlined, businesslike campaign for 1993

This year the Women's Division of UJA will attempt to keep in touch with you every month through this brief column. We will update you on our past and upcoming events. Keep an eye out for our column! Women's Division 1993 Cabinet Orientation

The Women's Division 1993 Campaign was kicked off (on time!) on August 11th at the home of Myra Aronson, Sam Firestone, Deputy Chairman of the General Campaign with Lawrence Soloway, told us that the campaign, in keeping with the times, must be streamlined and business-like. With many of our major donors hard hit by the recession, everyone must bear her fair share. Sam is sure that Ottawa will rise to the challenge of these difficult times.

Ray Goldstein, Co-Chair of Women's Division with Pat Flesher, presented out-going Co-Chair Lynda Greenberg and Bonnie Merovitz, with certificates in appreciation of a job well done. Pat introduced the new cabinet, who all seem remarkably well-organized. Marge Schwartz spoke on canvasser training; a system of "parlour meetings" is being introduced to help canvassers be more effective and better-informed. The motto this year is "Proud to Ask".

Pat shared with us a very moving account of her experiences on the March of the Living Mission to Poland and Israel — "an emotional roller coaster" — and Susannah Dalfen, guest speaker for the evening, reminded us that, in the face of media bias against Israel, we should be proud of her incredible accomplishments including the current evacuation of endangered Jews from Yugoslavia and Moldavia. Given the sacrifices Israelis make daily we're very fortunate that the only demands on us are time and money.

The meeting adjourned an incredible and unprecedented hour-and-a-half after it began.

proof positive that the 1993 Campaign will be streamlined and business-like. And, under the capable leadership of Ray and Pat, and with your cooperation, it should be a great year for Women's Division UJA.

BE PROUD TO GIVE The Lecture Series Continues

In his address to the Jewish People, Chaim Weizmann, the life-long leader of the Zionist Organization and the first President of the State of Israel, made the following declarations:

"A state cannot be created by decree, but by the forces of people. A state is not presented on a Silver Platter."

These statements inspired Nathan Alterman, the most influential Modern Hebrew Poet since Bialik to write his awesome poem "The Silver Platter". In this deeply moving poem Alterman declares that the "Silver Platter" upon which the Jewish State was served to our people is the bodies of those very special young men and women, who sacrificed their lives so we the living and future generations will be able to hold our heads high in a hostile world.

Who were those young men and women? Who are the people who dedicated their lives to the creation of the State and lived to tell their story? What were the crucial events that led to the foundation of the State of Israel?

These questions and many others related to the above issues will be the focus of Sara Vered's four lectures on "Zionism and the Establishment of the State of Israel". The years discussed will be 1918-1948, from the Balfour Declaration to the creation of the State.

The lectures will be divided into:

a) Wednesday, September 16 - 1918-1929 Zionist Ideology

b) Thursday, September 24 - 1929-1939 The Rejectionist Period

c) Wednesday, September 30 - 1939-1945 World War II, the Holocaust and the Yishuv's Response (Yishuv - The Jewish Community in Mandatory Palestine)

d) Wednesday, October 21 - 1945-1948 A State in the Making from Mandate to Independence

Each lecture will be accompanied by slides pertaining to each specific era. All lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will take place at the Minto Suites Hotel in a room kindly donated by Moishe Smith.

Sara Vered feels very strongly that it is important for all of us, and especially young people, to take advantage of the opportunity to hear from those who lived through those critical and historic times that led up to Israel's becoming a nation. We in Ottawa are fortunate to have her with us, to share her knowledge and her experiences. It is hoped that many people will attend these lectures which are held under the auspices of UJA Women's Division. Please let us know if you plan to come by calling Barbara Blevis at the UJA office 232-7306.

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"A state cannot be created by decree, but by the forces of people."

Chaim Weizmann

Who were those young men and women who dedicated their lives to the creation of the State of Israel, and what were the crucial events that led to the foundation of the State?

These questions and many others related to the above issues will be the focus of my four lectures on "Zionism and the Establishment of the State of Israel".

Please join me for a series of stimulating, informative evenings at the

Minto Place Hotel:
433 Laurier Ave. W.

on

Wednesday September 16 - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday September 24 - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday September 30 - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday October 21 - 7:30 p.m.

Sara

Sara Vered

RSVP: Barbara Blevis 232-7306
Refreshments will be served



We can't do it without you!



Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



There is a comforting rhythm that beats in the Jewish heart at this time of the year. It begins as the month of Elul slides into September and reaches a crescendo that pervades all the days of Tishrei.

It is, of course, the coming of the Jewish New Year.

As the long days of summer wane into autumn, we find ourselves rhythmically falling into the familiar pattern of preparing for the special days ahead.

There are meals to be planned. Delicious repasts to be savoured with all the family gathered as one around the gleaning table. Meals that will begin with the ritual dipping of the apple into honey and go on forever, amid laughter and good-hearted banter, until finally, when everyone is too full to eat it, a golden honey cake appears and everyone eats it anyway!

There are clothes to be purchased. New clothes and shoes and hats to wear to shul greet the New Year, bringing its promise of hope for yet a brighter tomorrow.

There are friends and family across the city and across the world with whom to exchange excited cries of 'Shana Tova, the best to you and yours in the New Year.' And friends and family to be embraced with a heartfelt 'Good Yom Yov, Good Yom Tov!'

The rhythm that heralds the coming of the Jewish New Year begins with the very first Yom Tov celebrated by the young Jewish heart and remains there the whole life long. And should geographic considerations make it impossible for that heart to be with loved ones at this time of year, there is a yearning in its chambers unlike no other.

It is that familiar rhythm that beats in the Jewish heart that holds us together as a people.

May the New Year 5753 bring health and happiness to you and yours.



High Holy Days 1992/5753

Rosh Hashana

Monday and Tuesday
September 28 and 29

Yom Kippur

Wednesday, October 7
Erev Yom Kippur, Tuesday, October 6

Succot

Monday and Tuesday
October 12 and 13

Simchat Torah

Monday and Tuesday
October 19 and 20

Expires Dec. 31/92

Deadline nears for claims on E. Germany

NEW YORK (JTA) — The deadline for filing claims for properties confiscated in the former East Germany will expire on Dec. 31, the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany has announced.

The date was set by a recent amendment to the Law Governing Open Property Issues, which regulates the restitution claims program currently in ef-

fect in Germany.

An exception permits claims for movable properties, such as jewelry and artwork, to be filed through June 30, 1993.

But Dr. Israel Miller, president of the Claims Conference, advised that "as there is no precise definition of what assets are covered under the 'movable property' definition of this law, it is suggested that whoever has not as yet filed a claim for the

restitution of any property, movable or immovable, should file a claim by Dec. 31, 1992."

Said Miller: "We believe that most Jewish victims of Nazi persecution or their heirs who lost property between 1933 and 1945 in East Germany have already filed their restitution claims."

"Nevertheless, we consider it necessary to call attention to the fact that a deadline has been set."

Mailbag

Mailbag

Mailbag

Ottawa Jewish Community Is An Exceptional One

This letter from reader Hannah Halpern arrived too late for publishing last year, while dated, it is still relevant so we held it — with Hannah's permission — for inclusion in the 1992 Yom Tov issue.

Dear Editor:

I want to share with you some of the feelings that I had when I read your November 16, 1990, Bulletin Commentary about the 'Jewish Community Connection'. Obviously, since I am writing this letter many months after reading the column, the thoughts you expressed struck a responsive cord in me.

I write this note to you after a two-year stay in Quebec City during which time I looked forward to the arrival of each copy of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin — our link to the Ottawa Jewish Community.

Having always lived in a city with a significant Jewish community, I had never before realized how much of our

everyday life was linked to a Jewish community. That recognition came when, for the first time, we found ourselves isolated from a Jewish support system.

Being Jewish in Quebec city is somewhat like living in a medieval 'Jewish Shtetl.' The only prominent Jewish presence is in the cemetery. Once thriving Jewish community has dwindled to between 20 to 25 families plus the itinerant Jews, like ourselves, who arrive for a short stay.

Two years ago, the synagogue building was sold and, at present, the congregation holds services in rented space in commercial quarters in the 'Old City'. There are plans to renovate a house for multiple use as the synagogue, meeting place and dwelling unit for the rabbi who commutes each week for shabbos.

In your article about the Jewish Connection you mention your friend who was 'jealous' of the Jewish connection in Ottawa. Everyone I know who has moved

from Ottawa, remembers with pleasure their Ottawa experiences filled with the warmth and strength of Jewish presence. My own special memories of the Ottawa Jewish community include unselfish support so freely given by so many families, who helped in so many different ways, during my period of physical disability. An 'army' of Jewish volunteers, led by Elaine Wolfish, drove me to physiotherapy for two solid years. So many connections, so freely made as members of the community reached out to help a member in need.

We returned to Ottawa in September, after two years of submersion in the French language and culture. It was truly a worthwhile experience. Still, it is wonderful to be back in 'our city' once again submerged in the 'Jewish Connection' of Ottawa.

To you and to all our other Jewish connections — L'Shana Tova, a very good and healthy year.

Hanna Halpern



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View from the Pulpit



Start Now!

By Rabbi Arnold Fine
Agudath Israel Congregation

In the next few weeks most of us will be very busy. We have to worry that we have places reserved for us in the synagogue for the Yomim Nora'im. We will be concerned perhaps, to purchase some new clothes for the Holidays. Menus are being planned and people are being invited for the meals. Frankly, I find the process very healthy and I encourage it. What a different people we are! The advent of the new year is not accompanied by drunkenness or the attempt to have a wild time. Wine for Kiddush is about as close as most of us will come to anything alcoholic. There will be no fireworks, no dancing in a club and the partying will be very subdued, not because we are depressed but because we mark an opportunity to recast our lives, to refine our characters, to make amends and not lose ourselves, but to regain control.

As Jews we know that this process requires preparation. Getting ready in the terms I just mentioned is paralleled in how we initiate into the season of repentance. Despite popular belief it begins before Rosh Hashanah with the start of the month of Elul. We begin to recite Psalm 27 each morning and evening. The shofar is sounded every day, except Shabbat, to call us back to the Almighty. The Sephardic tradition mandates the recitation of Selichot, the hymns for forgiveness with the first of Elul. The Ashkenazim, at least this year, begin the second Saturday evening before Rosh Hashanah. (We must begin at least four days before the holiday. If there are less than that number of days preceding it, we begin a week earlier.) Then we are, hopefully, emotionally and religiously ready for the great period, from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur. The expectancy of these ten days is enhanced because of all we have previously done. Personally I find the process necessary to sensitize me.

I would, however, recommend an added step to all of our preparation. The latest buzz word is spirituality and developing spiritual awareness and that is necessary! Our ancestors have marked well-trodden and effective paths to heighten our awareness and have left us myriad guides to the values of this season.

About forty-five years ago S.Y. Agnon, the Hebrew author and later Nobel laureate, produced a small book, *The Days of Awe*, a compendium of traditions, legends, and learned commentaries on these holy days. In it you will find the great beauty and sensitivity of our past and it will illuminate your present. One example is this short collection of discussions of the shofar:

Said Rabbi Abba: Why do we sound the horn of a ram? Because the Holy One, blessed be he, said: Blow me a ram's-horn that I may remember unto you the Binding of Isaac the son of Abraham, and I shall account it unto you for a binding of yourselves before me. (Rosh ha-Shana 16a)

And Abraham lifted up his eyes, and looked, and behold behind him a ram caught in the thicket by his horns (Gen. 22:13)—teaching us that the Holy One, blessed be he, showed our father Abraham the ram tearing himself free from one thicket and becoming entangled in another. Said the Holy One, blessed be he, to Abraham: Thus are your children destined to be caught in iniquities and entangled in misfortunes, but in the end they will be redeemed by the horns of a ram. Therefore it is said (Zech. 9:14): "And the Lord God will blow the horn." (Ibid.)

May you and the whole House of Israel be inscribed and blessed for a good and healthy new year.

Our God, Our King

By Deanna Silverman

On the High Holy Days we blow a ram's horn that first was heard when the world was born; to remind us of our martyrs graves and that, in Egypt, we were slaves; to remind us of our peoplehood pledged eternal to do good; to remind us of what's right and wrong; to remind us to give thanks in song.

On the High Holy Days we blow a ram's horn that first was heard when the world was born; to remind us, in a world of things, there's only One, our God, our King.

NY Jewish population shows dramatic decline

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Jewish population of the New York City area plummeted by more than 220,000 in the last decade, according to the 1992 edition of the "American Jewish Year Book," published by the American Jewish Committee.

The bulk of the decline occurred in the borough of Queens and in the suburban regions of Nassau and Westchester counties. The deficit is due to the steady relocation of an aging population to the Sun Belt without significant replacement by younger people, according to the report.

In total, the New York metropolitan region — the five boroughs, Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties — decreased in Jewish population by 13.2 percent, falling to 1,450,000 in 1991 from 1,671,000 in 1981.

By contrast, the Jewish population in the borough of Manhattan jumped 15 percent during the same period.

Rockland County, just outside the immediate New York City area, reported the largest numerical gain in Jewish population over the past year with a 38.5 percent increase to 83,100 in 1991 from 60,000 in 1990.

According to the Jewish Year Book, the total Jewish population of the United States, estimated at 5,798,000 in 1991 dropped only slightly from the 1990 figure of 5,981,000. The estimated Jewish proportion of the total U.S. population is 2.3 percent.

With 1,644,000 Jews, New York state nevertheless continued to claim the largest Jewish population in absolute numbers, with California second with 923,000 Jews, followed by Florida (593,000) and New Jersey (426,000).

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Thank You!

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Ottawa Hebrew Free Loan Society I wish to thank the members of the Jewish Community who gave so generously to our campaign.

To those of you who have not as yet sent in your donation, I urge you to do so and help us surpass our goal.

Thank you for your continued support of this great mitzvah.

WILLIAM GROSSMAN
President

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As the year 5753 begins, extraordinary events are unfolding all around us.

A measure of peace may soon be on the horizon for the State of Israel. May it bring both security and vitality for Israel and its people.

We are witnessing the ongoing emigration of thousands of Jews from the former Soviet Union who have been isolated from the mainstream of the Jewish world for decades. May they find empathy and caring, as they establish new homes in Israel.

We are witnessing the continuing redemption of Ethiopian Jews in Israel. May their memories of famine and danger fade, as they experience the joy of reunification with their families.



We are witnessing the possibilities for an easier future for Jews long trapped in Syria and other lands of oppression.

We are witnessing, through Operation Exodus, an outpouring of compassion and generosity for Jews in need. May we be thankful for our religious freedom and the ability and opportunity to extend help to others.

Now, on this Rosh Hashana, may we pledge to ourselves that this year we will do even more to reach out to Jews in distress, wherever they may be.

This year may all Jews know a new measure of sweetness.

May each of us continue to grow in our commitment to our people and our faith.

Shana Tova Tikkatevu!

Lawrence Solorway

Chairman
1993 United Jewish Appeal Campaign

Ray Goldstein and Pat Flesher

Co-Chairs
1993 United Jewish Appeal Women's Division

*The Campaign Cabinets and Staff
of the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa*

Discussing new world order

Can. educators take part in Cardozo symposium

Three distinguished Canadian scholars are participating in a symposium on "Federalism for the New Europe" Sept. 10 and 11 at Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Brookdale Center, 55 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Professors Robert Howse of the University of Toronto Faculty of Law; Douglas Brown, Associate Director of the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, Queen's University; and Paul Hobson, Professor of Economics at Acadia University

will use the federal model of Canada to discuss the challenge of shaping a new world order in Eastern and Central Europe.

Sponsored by the law school's New Europe Law Review and hosted by Cardozo Law School

Dean Frank Macchiarola, the symposium includes legal scholars and social scientists from the United States, Russia and western Europe, as well as Canada. Panelists will analyze

the federal model from the perspective of different countries — including the former USSR — and relate these examples to the evolving situation in Eastern and Central Europe.

From Soup to Nuts

By Donna Karlin



Rosh Hashana is almost upon us; a time for families to come and be together. It's a wonderful time of year; a time for new beginnings, to share laughter, and a good traditional meal. Wishing you all a very happy and healthy New Year!

Roast Turkey With Cornbread Stuffing

There are many ways to roast a turkey; everyone seems to have their favourites. My favourite way is to roast with fresh whole oranges rather than stuffing; the flavour of the oranges permeates the turkey. On the outside, I baste with margarine, chicken stock and orange juice so that the outside is a dark brown and crispy. The stuffing is baked separately and served on the side. Serve with your favourite side dishes and cranberry chutney jelly or relish.

1 1/2 lb. turkey	1 or 2 oranges
1/4 cup oil	3/4 cup unsalted parve margarine plus more
7 cups good quality chicken stock	Juice of 3 oranges
1/2 cup dry red wine	1 1/2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. salt	1/4 cup cold water
1 bay leaf	1 bunch watercress for garnish
1/2 tsp. dried thyme	2 oranges, thinly sliced for garnish
Salt and pepper to taste	Cornbread-Apricot Stuffing (recipe follows)

Cook chicken stock down until it reaches 2 cups. Taste and add salt and pepper to taste. Set aside. To roast turkey, preheat oven to 325°. Season cavity with salt and pepper. Place 1 or 2 oranges in cavity (depending on the size of the cavity). Truss the bird closed. Rub 2 Tbsp. of the margarine over surface and place the turkey on a rack in the roasting pan. Roast the turkey, basting with the stock, every 20 minutes. After each basting, brush with 1 Tbsp. of the margarine as well. When turkey has roasted for 2 3/4 hours, pour 2/3 of the orange juice over it. Continue roasting and basting as before for 3 1/4-1 1/2 hours more. The turkey is done when the skin is dark brown and juices run clear when flesh in the thickest part of the thigh run clear when pierced with a knife (180°-185°). Remove from oven and let rest 20 minutes before serving. To make sauce: Skim off fat from pan, leaving juices and brown particles. Place pan on stove burner over high heat. Add 1 cup of chicken stock and scrape pan with a whisk to gather all brown particles up. Cook over high heat for 2-3 minutes. Add rest of stock and cook over high heat, stirring, until sauce is reduced by 1/3, 4-5 minutes. Combine cornstarch and cold water and make a paste. Add remaining orange juice and cornstarch mixture to pan and cook to thicken slightly, 3-4 minutes more. Taste and season. Place turkey on platter and garnish with watercress sprigs and a border of sliced oranges (if preferred, you can carve the turkey in the kitchen, then garnish). Serve stuffing separately.

Cornbread-Apricot Stuffing

2 cups chicken stock	4 to 4 1/2 cups cornbread crumbs (recipe follows)
1 cup finely chopped dried apricots	4 cups fresh bread crumbs
6 Tbsp. unsalted parve margarine	1 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped onions	1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
3/4 cup chopped celery	4 large eggs, lightly beaten

Warm half the stock and soak apricots in it for 20-30 minutes to soften. Melt margarine in medium skillet. When hot, add onions and celery. Sauté for 5 minutes. Set aside in skillet. Combine cornbread crumbs with breadcrumbs in large mixing bowl. Add onions, celery and any pan juices. Add salt and pepper and mix well. Add apricots and soaking liquid and mix well. (Can be made 1 day ahead at this point. Cover and refrigerate). When ready to bake, preheat oven to 350°. Add eggs and remaining chicken stock to dressing. Mix well. (Dressing should be very wet). Season to taste. Place stuffing in large greased baking dish. Bake until light crust forms at the top, about 40 minutes.

Cornbread

2 large eggs	3/4 tsp. baking powder
3/4 cup parve milk	1 cup cornmeal
1/4 tsp. baking soda	4 tsp. vegetable oil
Preheat oven to 450°. In mixing bowl, lightly beat eggs and parve milk. Add baking soda, baking powder and mix well. Add cornmeal and mix well. Heat oil in heavy 9" ovenproof skillet. When very hot, stir oil into the batter. Pour batter into heated skillet. Place skillet in oven. Bake until firm, about 15-20 minutes. Invert pan over plate and let cornbread drop onto it. When cool, process until crumbs to use in stuffing. Can be made a few days ahead and stored in air tight container.	

Wiesenthal Centre releases new report

At a press conference held recently in Los Angeles, Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, announced the release of the Center's latest report, *Weapons of Mass Destruction: The Cases of Iran, Syria and Libya*.

Flu vaccine now available in Ottawa

The flu vaccine will soon be available in physicians' offices across the Region. Ottawa-Carleton's Medical Officer of Health recommends that people

who have a chronic illness or who are over 65 years of age get an influenza shot this Fall.

The flu vaccine is offered free of charge to the following high

risk groups:

- anyone over the age of 65 years
- residents of nursing homes or chronic care facilities
- anyone with a chronic lung disease including emphysema, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis, cystic fibrosis or asthma
- anyone with chronic heart disease
- anyone with diabetes
- anyone with cancer or anemia
- children with adolescents taking daily aspirin for medical treatment

The flu vaccine provides a safe and effective method of protecting those at risk.

Other people who should consider getting a flu vaccine this Fall include:

- health care workers who have contact with persons in a high risk group
- household contacts of people in a high risk group
- persons who provide essential community services such as police and fire prevention

The flu vaccine will be distributed in the Fall by the Health Department to area physicians. Anyone wanting more information on the influenza vaccine can call the Ottawa-Carleton Health Department at 722-2242 or contact their family physician or community health centre.

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ISRAEL

Ateret Cohanim say struggle is to keep Jerusalem unified

By Michele Chabin

JERUSALEM, Aug. 27 (JTA) — Two weeks ago, Chaim and Tali Daum moved into their new home in the Moslem Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City and became part of a controversy that is shaking the country.

In the eyes of many Israelis, the Daums' decision to live in the Moslem Quarter is a provocative act that will lead to further tensions between Arabs and Jews.

In the view of many others, Jews have a moral and legal right to live anywhere in the unified capital, including all parts of the Old City.

In reality, the issue goes far beyond the 48 families who have taken up residence in the Moslem Quarter. The issue is Jewish settlement activity as a whole, and its ramifications for Jerusalem and the peace process.

"A Jewish presence in the Moslem Quarter will strengthen the country's claim to Jerusalem, if and when the city's status comes up in peace negotiations," argues Yossi Baumol, executive director of the Ateret Cohanim yeshiva.

Received funds

The yeshiva, which is responsible for many of the real estate purchases in the Moslem Quarter, received funds from the previous government to buy, renovate and protect Jewish residences in the quarter. The Rabin government has stopped the funding and has called into question the actions of former Housing Minister Ariel Sharon.

Despite the present

government's attempts to curtail Jewish settlement in parts of what was formerly East Jerusalem, Baumol says he is deeply committed to bringing Jews back to the Moslem Quarter.

"Since the 1800s, Jews have lived in the quarter and fled only after the riots of the 1920s and 1930s made it impossible for them to stay," he says.

Baumol defends the yeshiva's use of two buildings originally seized by the army for security purposes. According to Israeli law, any structure seized for security reasons must remain in the hands of the military.

Approved request

The government approved our request to use the buildings back in 1983," he claims. "We waited until 1991 and then received permission from the police department as well. We also bought the rights to at least one of the two buildings from the Arab owners." The matter is to be decided in court.

As for the yeshiva's practice of approaching Arab homeowners to buy rights to their property, Baumol says, "The procedure is completely legal and never done with force. In many cases, the building had originally belonged to a Jewish family, yeshiva or synagogue. It isn't an issue of settlement, but of return."

To prove the point, Ateret Cohanim staffer Tehilah Rapps points to a 1921 Jerusalem phone list that details the addresses of Jewish residents. According to the list, 1,355 Jews lived on

Rehov Hebron, a street in the Moslem Quarter.

On an informal tour of Jewish sites in the Moslem Quarter, Rapps stops to talk to Arab shop owners. Unlike many of her colleagues, she is conversant in Arabic and readily asks how business is going and inquires whether a general strike is in effect that day.

On a brief visit to one of the yeshiva's Arab neighbors, she politely declines a cup of tea and inquires about the family's children.

But such cordial relations are the exception rather than the rule.

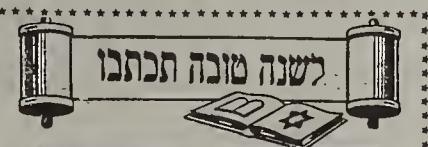
Every time Tali Daum needs to run out for a pint of milk, she is accompanied by an armed guard. There is little contact between Arab and Jewish neighbors, due in part to mutual distrust, and also because neither side wishes to learn the other's language. The result: an atmosphere of tension.

Kollek questions

That is exactly the kind of atmosphere Mayor Teddy Kollek has tried to prevent. While Kollek acknowledges that all Jerusalem residents may live where they wish, he questions "the wisdom of Jews settling in populated Arab areas."

The mayor, who has tried to thwart every attempt by Jews to cross over into Arab neighborhoods, says that "the entry of Jews into settled Arab

(Continued on page 20)



Jacqueline Holzman
Mayor — City of Ottawa

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ISRAEL

Important changes enacted

Slowly but surely, Israel defines its democracy

By Craig Sumberg

NEW YORK (JTA) - Amid all the excitement about the recent electoral victory of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor coalition in Israel, relatively little attention has been paid to the important changes in Israel's democratic system, enacted during the last session of the Knesset.

Reforms passed

As detailed in an English language summary provided by the Constitution, Law and Justice Committee of the Twelfth Knesset, this past session of the Knesset passed a series of wide ranging reforms that should not only help to stabilize Israel's government but will provide important protection for all Israeli citizens - Jewish, Arab, Druze, etc.

Although repeated efforts to enact sweeping electoral reforms have thus far been met with resistance, certain important reforms were enacted. A reform was already in place that increased the threshold percentage a party must clear to win seats in the Knesset, from 1 to 1 1/2 percent.

This change cut the number of Knesset factions in the new Knesset in half, thereby reducing the likelihood that a governing coalition will be at the mercy of small, extremist parties. In the next election, the prime minister will be directly elected by a

majority vote of Israelis.

Such direct election of the Israeli head of state is designed to lessen the impact of party politics on Israel's electoral process. By all accounts, this is one of the most comprehensive reforms of the system of government ever adopted by the Knesset.

Prompted by the initiative of Shlomo Knesset member Amnon Rubenstein, Israeli lawmakers resigned themselves to the fact that enacting a formal Bill of Rights at this time was politically unfeasible. They instead focused on adopting a more gradual approach.

Laws and rights

It is important to note that in Israel there is a distinction between "basic laws", which are akin to designation under the U.S. Constitution as a "fundamental right", and "ordinary laws", which are the equivalent of federal legislation.

The committee summary notes that it has been "expressly established" under Israeli law that rights "incorporated in a basic law" can be abrogated only through legislation and only for a "worthy purpose".

The broadest law passed in the last Knesset securing civil rights was one protecting "human dignity and freedom", which the summary says "incorporates the core of the Bill of Rights and defines within itself the existence

of basic rights, such as the right to life, body, property and dignity".

The new law obligates the state to protect these basic human rights, which include the right to enter and leave the country as well as the right to privacy.

Yet to test rights

Civil rights advocates in Israel have yet to test these new rights in the courts, but hopes are high that they will provide substantial protection for most of the fundamental human rights we often take for granted in the United States.

Other freedoms expressly granted by the 12th Knesset include the right to conduct a business or engage in a profession (another "basic law"), the right of self-defense, and the right to be safe from environmental hazards. The committee cancelled what was known as the "Public Plays Ordinance," thereby prohibiting the censoring of plays.

In addition, the committee amended "the law regarding financial relations between spouses, defining as "joint property" all assets "created within the marriage framework" regardless of whether they are otherwise transferable by law."

Measures passed

The committee, recognizing that the "rise in delinquency and internal crime" was taking its toll on Israeli society, passed a

number of measures designed to combat such lawlessness. Particularly noteworthy were a number of laws passed which addressed issues of violence against children and women.

The Knesset created a new offense for the abuse of a minor, including more severe punishment for such crimes as well as a reporting requirement for those knowing of instances of such abuse.

In the area of family violence, a new law was passed that provides for "the removal of the violent element from the family by court order" by application of either a victim or the State.

Previously, victims of family violence were forced to suffer the abuse or leave the family unit themselves. Finally, the sexual offense laws were completed, redefining and expanding the applicability of Israel's rape laws. The summary calls these "the most deterrent sexual offense laws in the western world".

Courts overloaded

Regarding Israel's judicial system, the committee recognized that the courts have become overloaded by a tremendous increase in the number of civil and criminal suits. In an attempt to address this problem, a number of reforms were adopted. These include expanding the authority of lower courts and magistrates, allowing more disputes to be

adjudicated by a single justice (as opposed to a three-court panel), eliminating duplication by revising the laws dealing with jurisdiction, and encouraging the use of arbitration, compromise and conciliation as a means to resolving legal disputes.

It is clear that these reforms, as well as other smaller changes not detailed here, represent a substantial step forward in Israel's growth as a Jewish and democratic state.

Much to be done

Much is left to be done. Civil rights advocates still hope some day to enact a Constitution. While the American Jewish Congress and its supporters may not agree with every aspect of the various measures outlined above, it is hard to deny that, as an American Jew, one feels a tinge of pride in watching the wheels of democracy turn in the still-young Jewish state.

Craig Sumberg, an attorney, is the acting associate director of media relations at the American Jewish Congress.

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ISRAEL

Caravan shares in exciting excavation

Galilee dig uncovers proof of battle in 67 CE

By Dina Teitelbaum

My family and I have just returned to Ottawa after a 12-month sabbatical in Israel. During that time I had the privilege and pleasure of participating as an area supervisor in a most exciting new archaeological excavation at Yodfat in the Upper Galilee.

Yodfat is known to us from two main sources: first, it is mentioned in the Mishnah (Arachin 9:6) among the walled cities traditionally dating back to the time of Joshua's conquest (see also Mishna Niddah 2:6, 2:7; Tosafot Niddah 3:11; Bavli Niddah 20a).

Second, we know it as the strategically important fortress town Jotapata, where in 67 CE (the 2nd year of the Jewish revolt) the fierce battle against Roman legionnaires was fought. The lost battle led ultimately to our people's most tragic event: the destruction of the Second Temple.

Yodfat is perched on precipitous cliffs on the northern slopes of Mt. Atzmon, surrounded on three sides by deep ravines, ideal for controlling the road from the coast to the Sea of Galilee.

Stunning beauty

Climbing up the hill to its barren summit from the more accessible north, I was stunned by the beauty of the site, its caves and deep cisterns, where Bedouins draw water (in abundance after the last winter), and by its breathtaking view to the Netofa valley.

The sheep grazing between ancient stone remains find shade under old olive trees during the hot midday sun. How peacefully today! Not so in the summer of

67 C.E., when the Roman legions after landing along the northern coast fell on Jotapata.

The Jewish historian, Josephus Flavius, described in great detail how he, the commander Joseph ben Matitaihu, and the inhabitants of Jotapata struggled for 47 days against 60,000 Roman soldiers led by the soon-to-be emperor Vespasian and his son Titus.

Great suspense

Great was our suspense during the three and one half months of excavating to discover, if the descriptions by Josephus' book, *The Jewish War* would be verified through our finds. Numerous ballista stones, arrowheads, a spearbalance and sword brought to our minds the 160 siege engines which were posted on huge earthworks that the Romans erected from wood, stone and earth, once they had set up their camp and surrounded the outer circumference of the city with a stone dike as a blockade.

Imagine our excitement when at the end we found part of the Roman ramp, lots of arrowheads embedded in plaster and nails from soldiers' sandals.

The excavations have already uncovered remains of the town's extensive and complex system of fortification. These include remnants of massive towers which reach a height of 4.5 m and were part of an earlier Hasmonean settlement close to the summit, as coins and pottery suggest.

We unearthed walls, portions of which had apparently been constructed by Josephus in preparation for the Roman attack. Where did the giant siege ram slam against the wall and

scare the Jewish defenders, who responded by showering rocks and firing volleys of arrows on the attackers? In vain! The battle was lost not the least because of lack of water, on the first of Tammuz 67 C.E.

I still remember the sad feelings we had on the first of Tammuz, 1992 reading Josephus' account: 40,000 of our ancestors lay dead, tens had committed suicide, 1200 starved people were taken prisoner and he surrendered himself to the Romans. The revolt was crushed. Galilee was cleared of insurgents and the Roman legionnaires marched towards Jerusalem effectively unresisted.

Since the first of Tammuz 67 C.E., the town remained virtually uninhabited according to archaeological evidence. This enables us to learn more about a first century C.E. Jewish town in the Galilee, a period and region of crucial importance for the understanding of early Judaism and the beginning of Christianity.

Town and inhabitants

In the successful first season of the excavation, evidence of the character of the town and its inhabitants was unearthed: two brief inscriptions in early Jewish script, cisterns and a stepped pool, oil presses, a kiln, oil lamps, loomweights and rare dried fruits. What I found especially interesting were numerous lathe-turned limestone vessels (probably used because halachically they could not incur ritual impurity).



Area Supervisor Dina Teitelbaum, Standing fourth from left, poses with dig confrères on the foothill of Yodfat.

The Yodfat Expedition was led by David Adan-Bayewitz of Bar-Ilan University, Mordechai Aviam of the Israel Antiquities Authority, and Douglas R. Edwards of the University of Puget Sound, with J. Andrew Overman of the University of Rochester as Executive Director.

with the aid of the government's tourist corporation and the Misgav regional council.

We are looking forward to the next seasons as even more answers are still buried in the ground. For information or to become a volunteer call 238-3617.



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CANADA

Thanks to Supreme Ct. ruling Zundel will continue to publish

By Bram D. Eisenthal

MONTREAL, (JTA) — Canada's highest court has struck down as unconstitutional a law banning the wilful spread of "false news," marking a victory for Holocaust revisionist Ernst Zundel.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled unanimously Thursday, August 27 that the law violates constitutional guarantees of free speech set forth by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Reiterated claim

Zundel then used his victory appearance in a national television interview to reiterate his claim that the Holocaust was a hoax.

He said he would continue to publish and speak as he had done in the past.

As he spoke, Jewish groups registered their dismay and called for his prosecution under another hate law.

Zundel, a German immigrant, was originally convicted in 1985 of publishing a pamphlet claiming that the Holocaust was a hoax. The 1985 trial made headlines worldwide as it effectively put the Holocaust on trial.

At the time, Zundel assailed the "false news" law as "an instrument of thought control."

Provision upheld

But in 1987, Ontario's Court of Appeal upheld the provision, ruling that spreading "false news" was not the sort of expression that the Charter of Rights and Freedoms meant to protect.

Zundel was retried in 1988 due to a ruling that the first trial judge had made legal errors. He was found guilty, sentenced to nine months in jail and denounced as a "fraud" by the judge.

In 1990, the Ontario court once again dismissed Zundel's appeal. But in a rare move last November, the Supreme Court of Canada agreed to hear his

constitutional challenge to Section 181 of the Criminal Code dealing with the spreading of false news.

In the decision, the high court found that the wording of Section 181, outlawing "false news which is against the public security and likely to farm a recognizable group," is too vague.

Canadian Jewish groups were clearly disappointed with the ruling, but tried to put the best face on it.

"While we regret the Supreme Court's decision, we feel that another effective remedy for Zundel's hatemongering is already on the books," said Marvin Kurz, Ontario regional chairman of B'nai Brith Canada's League for Human Rights.

Must show commitment

"What is needed now is for the government of Ontario to show its commitment to eradicating bigotry by charging Zundel for inciting hatred against Jews," said Kurz.

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Also critical of the court ruling was the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center.

Sol Littman, director of Canadian Friends of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, said, "While we appreciate the court's concern with the issue of free speech, we believe that the court failed to realize the full extent of the social harm done by unrestrained expressions of racial hatred."

Must look closely

The authorities will have to look closely at Zundel's future activities and charge him promptly under the Hate Propaganda Law, Littman said.

He was referring to Section 319 of the Criminal Code, which forbids the wilful promotion of hatred against an identifiable group.

That law was upheld by the high court in the case against James Keegstra, the former high school teacher in Echville, Alberta, who taught that Jews are evil.

Happy New Year

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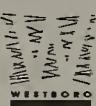
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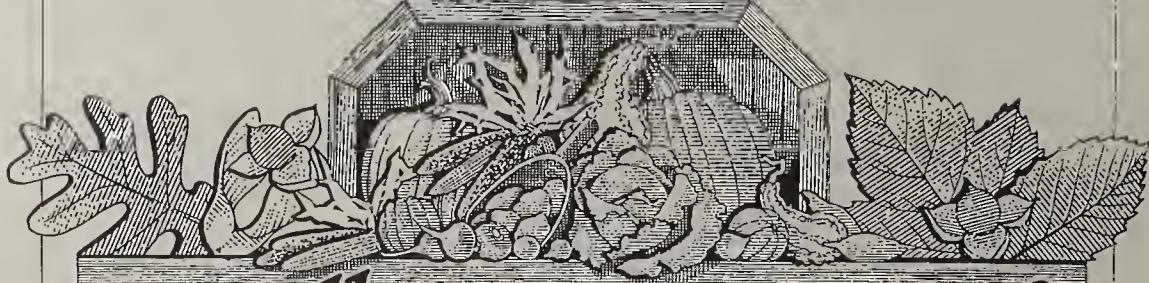
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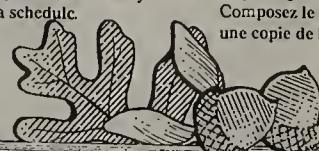
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EDUCATION

Keenly felt in front line

Jewish teachers 'don't get no respect': conference

By Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Jewish survival in the Diaspora may depend on Jewish education, as spiritual and secular leaders constantly aver, but if so, American Jewry is not willing to put its money where its mouth is.

That sentiment, expressed bluntly and discreetly, ran as an undercurrent among the 1,700 participants who spent four intense, sleepless, talkative, studious, networking days at the annual conference of the Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education, which ended here August 20.

The encampment drew teachers, administrators, rabbis, cantors, writers, students, camp

counsellors and lay persons from 43 states, five Canadian provinces, Israel, England, Australia, four Latin American countries and even Lithuania.

Together, they briefly transformed the preppy campus of the University of Southern California into a volatile Jewish enclave, whose inhabitants spanned generations and dress modes, with kippahs-and-shorts wears of both genders the most visible.

The Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education was first held in 1976 as a counter-establishment grassroots movement by Jewish university students. Thriftily using the same acronym, the organization expanded to become the

Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education.

Today, 16 years later, some activists worry whether they've become too establishment and status quo, but no such concern seemed to preoccupy the majority of delegates.

In a relentlessly packed schedule of 500 sessions, seminars and KISS (Keep It Short and Simple) workshops, augmented by evening lectures and concerts, it was easy for a visitor to mistake the limb of the elephant for the entire body, but some impressions stood out.

Dangerfield lament

One was the pervasiveness of the Rodney Dangerfield lament of "I Don't Get No Respect". That lack of recognition is most keenly felt by the frontline of the educational army, the classroom teachers. In a society that generally measures status by the size of the paycheck, the perception is closely linked to meagre salaries and few fringe benefits.

"A kid in my class will tell me, 'Look, my father pays your salary,'" said Ruz Gulkov, a teacher at the Jewish Day School in Seattle. "He knows, and the other kids know, that the teacher makes less than the checkout clerk at the supermarket."

Juggles job

Like most of the teachers interviewed, Gulkov Lovejoy juggles a few jobs to make ends meet and she quotes a wry joke in the profession, which goes, "What keeps you in Jewish education? My husband's salary."

Judy Aronson, a graduate of Brandeis University and Harvard Divinity School and now education director at a Los Angeles Reform synagogue, has been in the field for 42 years. She pointed out that most Jewish educators, regardless of length of service, have no pension or retirement plans, health insurance, or other normal benefits.

Deeply devoted

Yet most teachers and administrators seem deeply devoted to their craft. Cherie Koller-Fox of Cambridge, Mass., described education as a "a sacred calling to save the Jewish community." She lamented the skimpy remuneration not so much for the material deprivations as for the stunting of professional growth.

"Most Jewish teachers can't afford to advance their studies or visit Israel," she said.

Respect and recognition, or the absence of them, are determined not only by the attitude of the general Jewish community, but by the synagogue or school itself. "If the rabbi or school principal show and demand respect for teachers, they'll get it," said one participant.

Another cited a complimentary article about her school in a Jewish weekly as "validating me in the eyes of my board."

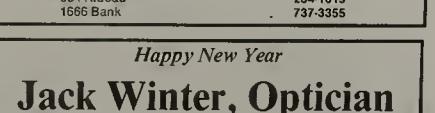
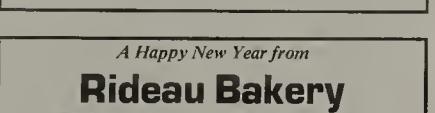
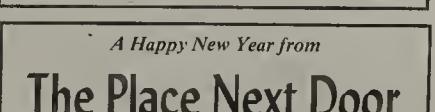
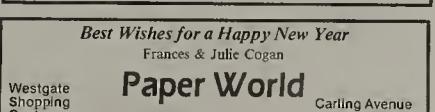
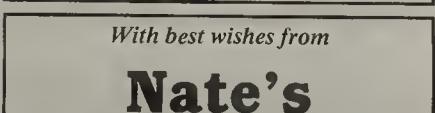
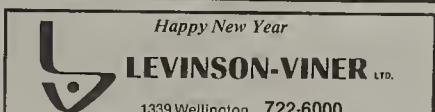
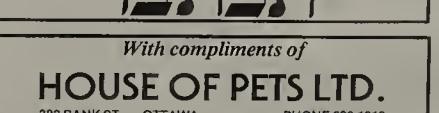
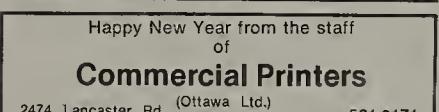
To counter the perceived impotence of Jewish educators,

the conference devoted one long evening and one afternoon to the subject of "empowerment," and CAJE has established a long-range Task Force on Educator Empowerment and Advocacy. Its goal is to enhance the decision-making power of teachers and principals to help shape their institutions and communities.

"Empowerment" was one of the buzzwords of the conference, but it did not dominate the proceedings. More central to the deliberations were such topics as family education, adult instruction, spirituality and new methods and technologies in teaching.

Another subject that came to light was a pervasive friction

(Continued on page 35)



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WORLD

Damage being assessed

Jewish buildings in S. Florida hit by 'Andrew'

By Linda Brockman and
Eric Rozenman

Miami Jewish Tribune

MIAMI, Aug. 27 (JTA) — It took less than four hours for Hurricane Andrew to sweep through Dade County, causing more than \$20 billion worth of damage. But it will be months before many residents restore their lives to pre-storm normalcy.

Thousands without shelter

South Dade was hit the hardest and in the aftermath members of the Jewish community were still trying to get in touch with family, friends and fellow congregants. Following the storm, hundreds of thousands of Dade County residents remained without shelter, nearly one million went without electricity and safe water.

South Dade looked like a war zone; devastated businesses were closed, light poles toppled, trees uprooted, street signs crushed, roofs ripped off and traffic lights lay sprawled on the ground. Traffic moved slowly; downed electrical wires, onlookers and malfunctioning traffic lights made driving hazardous.

Complex demolished

In the Kendall area of South Dade, Bet Shira Congregation's four-year-old synagogue complex was demolished. The roof

collapsed, the carpet was drenched, a wall separating the sanctuary from the nursery school was torn apart and the French doors separating the quadrants of the synagogue were ripped from their hinges — with some glass broken.

"I've never seen devastation like this in South Dade, and I've been through Hurricane Donald in '90," said Rabbi Edwin Farber of Temple Samu-El Or Olom in Miami. Even with \$269,690 to \$400,000 worth of damage to the sanctuary, Farber feels Samu-El Or Olom fared not badly, considering the degree of damage in the area.

Farther south, outside of Miami, two synagogues in hard-hit Homestead — B'nai Israel and Greater Miami Youth Synagogue in Naranja and the Homestead Jewish Center — were unreachable by phone. Some news reports claimed that the Homestead Jewish Center had been destroyed.

No clue

"If you have seen only television, or pictures in the newspaper, you have no clue" as to the damage done by Hurricane Andrew in South Dade County, insisted Maurica Sisk. Manager of Federation Gardens, a housing project for the elderly in Miami, Sisk was an eyewitness to some of the destruction.

'we dipped water from the swimming pool and used it to flush toilets'

Although Federation Gardens suffered, "we were fortunate. I came back from seeing the damage where my kids live, in County Walk — where they did live — there were two walls of a whole house (left). I think the whole area is devasted."

Before the storm, several tenants of the 159-unit Gardens left, "going to where their children live," Sisk said. But "we had quite a few tenants who wouldn't leave — the majority — and the children of some were visiting their parents and had to bunk in" at the Gardens.

Andrew blew out the windows in approximately 16 units, knocked out electric power and water service to the two four-storey buildings, and "the force of the storm blew out the window of a corner apartment, then moved the wall three feet out into the hallway," Sisk noted. "One of the tenants and myself pushed the wall back and tied it to a handrail so it wouldn't fall on anyone," she said.

Without sufficient water pressure to service the third and fourth floors, "we dipped wa-

ter from the swimming pool and used it to flush toilets," Sisk noted.

She said the staff and residents were "most thankful" for a delivery of 85 one-gallon bottles of drinking water from the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, and additional bottled water supplied by a friend of one tenant.

Although the Gardens suffered at least tens of thousands of dollars worth of damage, no

one was injured. Of the facility and its neighbourhood, Sisk said: "It was beautiful. It's still beautiful, but it doesn't look like it did before."

The Miami Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged at Douglas Gardens also does not look like it did before. It lay just north of downtown Miami and outside the hurricane's main line of attack.

None of the hundreds of residents and clients were injured. Nevertheless, Andrew "ravaged the grounds," said Jay Sweeney, director of public relations and marketing.

"Thankfully, the residents and clients are pulling through well," Sweeney added. He

noted that some staffers and volunteers began coming in on Saturday and Sunday and stayed at the facility throughout the storm and its immediate aftermath.

On Miami Beach, Mount Sinai was the only hospital to stay open during the hurricane watch, the storm itself and the days just after, spokesperson Gail Farber said. Mount Sinai did close to non-emergency admissions for one day, due to lack of water and air conditioning, she acknowledged. The hospital sent a team of physicians to assist the Metro-Dade Fire and Rescue Center, Farber said.

Some seepage

Also on Miami Beach, Rabbi Sheldon Ever of Agudath Israel Hebrew Institute found that the storm caused "some roof seepage."

But the small Orthodox congregation "carried on as usual," Ever said. "The oldtimers came (Tuesday) afternoon for services, and this morning." Electric power was restored by 8 p.m. Tuesday. Shabbat services were to be held on schedule.

Temple Israel of Greater Miami is organizing aid to those residents affected in the south. However, Rabbi Rex Perlman said more concrete help can be arranged once temples can get in touch with each other.

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The time has come

Religious discrimination in schools must end

By Murray Seigel
and Bernie M. Farber

"Both applications shall be dismissed," concluded Justice William Anderson in a historic constitutional challenge which pitted the Ontario Jewish and Christian communities against the government of Ontario.

Under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC), five Jewish day school parents challenged the government of Ontario, claiming that their rights under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms had been infringed. The CJC contended that the government's full funding of Roman Catholic schools and its refusal to fund any other religious school system was blatantly discriminatory and contrary to various sections of the Canadian Constitution.

Partial victory

Despite the decision earlier this month to deny the application for government funding, many in the Jewish and Christian communities see not only light at the end of the tunnel, but a partial victory in the judge's decision.

For the first time, the Ontario judicial system found that "those whose religious and conscientious beliefs do not permit them to attend the public schools, do not receive equal benefit of the law to which they are entitled under Section 15(1) of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms."

Rights infringed

Justice Anderson concluded that Jewish and Christian parents' rights under Section 2(a) of the Charter (equality rights) were also infringed. However, at the end of the day, he decided, utilizing Section 1 of the Charter, that the "degree of impairment of Jewish and Christian parents' rights was within permissible limits."

Nonetheless, the CJC this week launched what it believes is a strong appeal of Justice Anderson's decision to the Ontario Court of Appeal.

It is important to understand Anderson's words in context. Despite the fact that he believes Section 1 constitutionally saves the government from funding Jewish and Christian schools, he states frankly that Ontario practices religious discrimination in not providing funding for independent religious schools.

In a quandary

Clearly, therefore, the government of Ontario and particularly the NDP, is in a quandary. How is it possible that a political party, which has prided itself in fighting the scourge of religious discrimination and bigotry, is prepared to tolerate a province which stands alone in the 20th century democratic world in practising a form of state-sponsored religious discrimination?

Indeed, if Premier Bob Rae does not see fit to rectify this situation, it will make a complete mockery of the so-called "anti-racist secretariat" and the bold steps his government has taken in attempting to rid Ontario of bigotry and discrimination.

In the past, the NDP in Ontario has hung on to the fact that the Supreme Court of Canada necessitated the funding of Roman Catholic schools in Ontario due to the historical bargain in 1867 which brought Upper and Lower Canada together.

Failed to look

What the NDP failed to do was look at the real intent of our Fathers of Confederation. The guarantee of full government funding to Catholic schools in Ontario (and Protestant schools in Quebec) was in effect part of a compromise to protect religious minorities in 1867. It was this protection that allowed Confederation.

One must remember that in 1867 there were no other religious minorities in Canada. The Jewish community was almost non-existent, as were other religious denominations.

If the historic compromise was to protect religious minorities, then it does not stand to reason that the extension of funding to the religious minorities of 1992 would be in keeping with the spirit of the original BNA Act?

Equality and dignity

If we really are a multicultural society, if Ontario is serious about fighting the scourge of religious discrimination and racism, the government must ensure that all religious groups are treated equally and with dignity.

There can be no question that Ontario has its head firmly planted in the sand when it comes to educational funding. Canada's other provinces, 75 other nations, and a number of states in the United States, provide funding to independent religious schools. Their public school systems remain strong and viable.

Two systems

Further, although it is popular to call for one united school system that funds only secular education, the fact is that, in Ontario, there are two publicly funded systems - one of them a religious system.

The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled this to be constitutional; therefore it will not change. Justice Anderson's decision reaffirms the fact that

there is resultant religious discrimination in this province because of the government's obstinance in not funding independent religious schools.

It is our belief that using the Constitution as a means by which to allow religious discrimination

to go unchallenged is unacceptable in a democratic society. If it is the NDP's wish (as it was with the previous Liberal and Conservative governments) to refuse to end this discrimination, it is our hope that the higher courts will set Ontario

back on the track of equality.

Murray Seigel and Bernie M. Farber are respectively chairman and director of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education.

Reprinted from the *Toronto Star* August 28, 1992 edition.

The following letters to the editor appeared in the August 22, 1992 edition of the *Ottawa Citizen*

Editorial Incorrectness

The recent Ontario court decision on provincial funding for independent religious schools was given a thorough, even-handed treatment by *Citizen* religion editor Bob Harvey in his Aug. 8 column "Only policies can resolve school issues."

Unfortunately, this was not the case in the Aug. 14 editorial "Funding private schools: More division would be folly."

The editorial says incorrectly that the recent lawsuit against the province would give "private schools" the same kind of funding as Roman Catholic schools, when the challenge dealt solely with funding for religious alternative schools.

It also failed to point out that Ontario is the only educational system in Canada that does not financially accommodate the needs of its religious minorities.

The fact that funding alternative religious schools in other jurisdictions involves mandatory teaching of the general curriculum is not inconsistent with the thinking of alternative religious schools that are seeking funding in Ontario.

It is amply clear to all involved that those schools which do not teach the general curriculum will not get funding.

The editorial implies that the *Citizen* speaks for the majority of Ontarians, who think that the public school system should be bolstered, whose silence on the funding issue portrays intolerance and respect for minority groups.

It does not substantiate this claim or back it up with polls.

In fact, recent polls have shown that the majority of Ontarians support funding of independent religious schools. It also does

not appear to consider that Jewish community supporters of the parents fighting this court case have demonstrated long-standing tolerance and respect for the majority - and school tax dollars.

Sunny Tavel, Chairperson Community Relations Committee Jewish Community Council of Ottawa

The Funding Reality

I compliment religious editor Bob Harvey for his reasoned and entirely sensible Aug. 8 column regarding the sympathetic judgment by Justice Anderson regarding the funding of independent schools.

It is no longer an issue of whether religious education should be funded. It is a reality. In fact, it is reality in all other provinces except Ontario. Parents should be allowed to direct some of their educational taxes to their children's school system.

The court case by the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools and the Canadian Jewish Congress calls for justice.

The previous Liberal government opened the can of worms without a solution and

now the NDP appears determined to ignore the whole issue. But how can we effectively punish people for being Anglican or Jewish or a member of any other recognized religion?

Justice must be done. First, we must recognize that we want a strong public education system in this province and fund it accordingly; next, parents must have the right to contribute some portion of their school taxes to any recognized independent school of their choice.

No one should be afraid of competition in education. God knows we need it.

Brian Mackay, Trustee Ottawa Board of Education.

A happy and healthy New Year to all!



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Centrefold

The News from the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Volume 2/No. 39 • September 11, 1992 • Elul-Tishri

Gymnast wins 8 medals!

Maccabi team does us proud

By Jon Braun,

Youth and Athletic Services

Ottawa's Jewish Community can feel much pride in the 35 fine young athletes who represented our community at the North American Maccabi Youth Games, held in Baltimore, Maryland, August 23 through August 30.

Twenty-seven hundred young people, aged 13 to 16, from all around the world participated in this week-long magical experience. Delegates came not only from the JCCs of the United States and Canada but also from Great Britain, Mexico, Australia, Venezuela, and Israel. There were even young athletes from the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Ottawa gymnast Russell Laing was simply outstanding, winning eight medals, including three gold, four silver and one bronze. Russell, who trains at the Corona Club, is the younger brother of Lianne Laing, who has also represented Ottawa in past Maccabi Games. Russell, who is

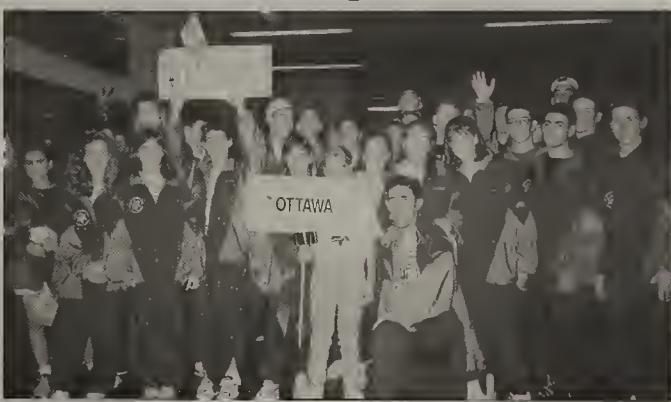
only 14, will be eligible to compete in the 1994 Games in Cleveland.

Our boys' basketball team had an outstanding tournament in one of the most competitive events at the Games. They reached the play-off rounds with victories over Central Queens, N.Y. and La Jolla, California. Seth Boro led all scorers in the Queens game with 21, while Steve Presser had a game high of 24 against the surfer from Southern Cal.

Unfortunately our boys went up against the powerhouse team of Bergen County, New Jersey in their first play-off game, and lost that match to the team that eventually won the gold medal.

Even though north Jersey had some huge boys up front, our kids never gave up, and can be very proud of themselves.

Ottawa's boys' and girls' volleyball teams also made the playoffs. Although they didn't advance past the first round, they were very competitive, giving their opponents some excellent



Our Ottawa team arrives in Baltimore.

games.

The boys team ended up a respectable fifth out of 10 teams. The girls team, Ottawa's first ever

at a Maccabi Games, finished sixth out of eight teams. Most of the members of this young team will be eligible to play in 1994, so this was valuable experience for them.

Our tennis team of three boys and one girl were out on the courts in humid 95° weather, playing their hearts out. The competition, as always, was very tough in this event, but our youngsters played with great spirit and pride.

This year, for the first time, Ottawa entered two table tennis players in the Games. Even though our boys didn't have the experience of most of the players, they won the gold for having the most fun.

In the end, medals are not what these Games are all about. The Maccabi Youth Games give

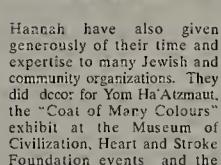
Jewish teens from around the world the opportunity to get together in an atmosphere which encourages them to be the best they can be. It's a chance for them to have fun, make new friends, and feel good about themselves and their Jewish heritage.

The Jewish Community Centre would like to thank the following volunteers for their tremendous effort in making this project a reality. Many thanks to all the coaches: Brian Lee, Steve Anderson, John Steiner, Alan Azuelos, Kaireen Patton, Alan Williams, Agnes Laing. Thanks to all the parents who gave their kids a chance to be part of this special experience. Finally, special thanks to Fundraising Chairman Morris Presser whose guidance and energy made this program happen.



Our basketball team had an outstanding tournament.

Paul Sibeth



Hannah have also given generously of their time and expertise to many Jewish and community organizations. They did decor for Yom Ha'Atzmaut, the "Coat of Many Colours" exhibit at the Museum of Civilization, Heart and Stroke Foundation events and the Ottawa Food Banks' annual extravaganza, "Taste of the Nation."

Their work on last year's Arts Alive so impressed chairperson Sarah Swedler that she recommended them as "naturals" for chairing Arts Alive '92.

This year's Arts Alive will run from November 28 to December 3. Although the major headliner evening events will still take place, there will be an emphasis on a variety of smaller events which will appeal to particular interests.

Add pizazz

Asked why he took on the chairmanship of this annual event, Paul said simply: "With my expertise in event planning I hope to add more pizazz to it all — even in these budget-conscious times."

Paul and his wife, Hannah Sibeth, have been adding pizazz to Ottawa area events since they opened up their business, Hannahpaul, almost a decade ago. Their company, which started off creating displays, quickly moved into all aspects of party and event planning — decor, programming, themes, and co-ordination of all the elements that make an event "go".

Native Ottawans Paul and

Paul and Hannah hope to create a plethora of choices for people, often with overlapping events for different tastes. Arts Alive Sunday, for example, will offer a lecture, or a film, or a child's program, taking place simultaneously.

The Sibeths also hope to encourage a strong community element at this year's event, using Arts Alive to showcase the Jewish artistic community and give it a wider audience. The Jewish Artist's Guild will have its inaugural exhibit, Genesis. On the lighter side, a community show of "funniest home videos" will be promoted.

Sephardi culture

There will also be a strong emphasis on Sephardi arts and culture, under the leadership of Sephardi Programming Chairman Marc Eliany, to mark the end of Sephardi '92, the commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the Spanish exile. This theme will also be given the special "Sibeth twist." (Be prepared to bring your own pillow to the "Night of a Thousand Tales" taking place in an oriental tent.)

Anyone wishing to join this year's Arts Alive committee should call: Paula Spevack Sladowski at the JCC, 238-1818. Arts Alive '92 promises to be an exciting experience for all.

Centrepiece

By Lawrence Greenspon
President, Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa



REGISTRATION DAY ROUND-UP

By the time this issue reaches the public, the JCC's Registration Round-up will have taken place. We hope you attended, had a great time, and decided to join the JCC.

Board and staff have worked hard all summer to make this event — our introduction to our 1992-93 season — a really entertaining, fun-filled, friendly affair.

Despite the limitations of our community's facilities, we wanted to demonstrate that, with our warmth, imagination and caring attitude, we offer programs you will want to be involved in. Our strength has always been our focus on people. Our goal has always been to foster a sense of community spirit.

THE OLYMPIC SPIRIT ALIVE IN ...BALTIMORE

Twenty-two hundred young Jewish athletes, including 35 youngsters from the Ottawa JCC, gathered together this August in Baltimore, Maryland, committed to doing their very best. If love of sport, and the desire to compete and play your heart out is the essence of the Olympic spirit, then that spirit was alive and well in Baltimore.

The youngsters were attending the JCC's North American Maccabi Youth Games, which brings together young teens from all over the world, to compete, make new friends, and feel a sense of communal Jewish spirit.

Gymnast Russell Liang had a spectacular Games, winning 8 medals. Our boys' basketball team, and boys' and girls' volleyball teams all made it into the playoffs. All of our youngsters give their maximum effort and made us very proud. Congratulations to everyone. Special thanks to JCC Youth and Athletics Director Jon Braun, and Fundraising Chairman Morris Presser.

JCC SUMMER CAMP

For the over 250 kids involved in the JCC's three summer camps, Day Camp, Sports Camp and Theatre Arts Camp, the summer of '92 couldn't get any wetter. Despite the rain, we had a lot of "happy campers" in our programs.

Enrolment was one of the largest ever, the staff were fabulous, the spirit was high, and kids had a great time. We offer a high-quality program and a caring attitude towards your kids — and it all seems to work.

Exciting game ends J.W.S.L. season

By Penny Toronto, J.W.S.L. Convenor

The Jewish Women's Softball League ended the season with a spectacular final. Art Hair Coiffure defeated Outskirts 12-10.

It was wonderful to see all the fans come out to cheer the ladies on. Your support is greatly appreciated and also proof that the J.W.S.L. is fun for everyone.

As usual, the league experienced a number of ups and downs, but for every problem there exists a solution.

I strongly recommend that changes, such as a draft to ensure fairness and equity among the teams, be implemented next year.

Early registration will also be encouraged next year to ensure that the proper number of teams are formed.

I would like to thank, once again, all the sponsors, captains, and coaches of the J.W.S.L.: Art Hair Coiffure - Andrea Gardner; Outskirts - Anna Silverman; Thelen & Toronto - Karen Silverman; Kiddie Kobbler - Janis Klein; Videoholic - Rhea Hymes Hochstader and Jenny Ciron; Goldfinger - Heather Cogan.

Although Art Hair Coiffure won the championship, honors to the team with the most heart should go to Thelen & Toronto. After not winning a single game

all season, this gutsy team almost beat Outskirts in the semi-finals, losing only because of the onset of darkness. Next year is your turn, ladies!

I hope everyone in the league continues to come out next year and play. I wish the best of luck to next year's committee. Try to stay with six teams. With proper

BYYO ready for the challenge of creating strong program year

By Penny Toronto, BYYO City Director

It is with great pleasure and excitement that I assume the role as BYYO City Director. Over the past year I have been able to reacquaint myself with the organization that meant so much to me in my teen years. I am looking forward to working with the adults and teens of this community to ensure the continued growth of BYYO here in Ottawa.

Let me first say that although there has been a recent struggle with funding, we are ever so fortunate to be backed not only morally, but financially, by Parliament Lodge. I personally

thank you for your support, the teens appreciate it, and we look forward to a long and lasting friendship.

We can be very proud of our Ottawa leaders. This year the B'nai Brith girls have two members who were voted on to the Regional Executive - Tigra Fried as Regional Secretary Treasurer, and Jenn Kassie as Regional MIT (Membership in Training) Member. Our two chapter presidents, Jennifer

Finestone and Rob Mittelman, are excellent, dynamic, and have the desire to provide fantastic programming for BBG and AZA. Both have been in the organization for a few years and have super leadership qualities.

BYYO is faced with great challenges. I look forward to working along with our great teens to meet these challenges. This BYYO experience, I'm convinced, will help produce the future leaders of the Jewish Community.

THE OBJECTIVES OF THE B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION

The B'nai Brith Youth Organization (BYYO) is a youth led, worldwide organization which provides opportunities for Jewish youth to develop their leadership potential, a positive Jewish identity, and commitment to their personal development. The world's largest Jewish youth organization, BYYO serves approximately 30,000 young people in grades seven through twelve with a comprehensive program of religious, educational, recreational, social, leadership, and community service activities.

The development of Jewish youth in BYYO is achieved through participation in democratically functioning chapters and is accomplished under the guidance of chapter advisors and professionally qualified staff at the chapter, regional, and international levels.

The specific objectives of the B'nai Brith Youth Organization are:

1. To help Jewish youth enhance their knowledge and appreciation of Jewish religion and culture by discovering those aspects which are meaningful to them.
2. To provide Jewish youth with opportunities to learn leadership skills and develop their leadership potential to their fullest capabilities.
3. To help Jewish youth recognize opportunities for service and encourage involvement in B'nai Brith B'nai Brith Women, the Jewish and general communities.
4. To develop in Jewish youth an appreciation of the meaning and practice of Tzedakah, in both the Jewish and general communities.
5. To help Jewish youth develop a commitment to the State of Israel and K'hal Yisrael.
6. To help Jewish youth develop a positive self-image.
7. To encourage the development of friendships with other Jewish youth.

Get involved; it will be the experience of a lifetime. For more information about the BYYO program in Ottawa, please call City Director, Penny Toronto at 238-1818.

Ottawa Teens Bring in the New Year!



TO HELP DECORATE THE NEW TEEN LOUNGE

Sunday, September 27
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
831 Broadview (Kerr Entrance)

- Let's create a home for all Jewish teens to meet and socialize
- Wear your painting clothes
- Light lunch will be served for all those who help.

For more information please call Penny or Paula at 238-1818

The JCC and B'nai Brith Youth Organization need your help to furnish our

TEEN LOUNGE at 831 Broadview

Our Jewish teens need a place to call their own — to hold meetings; have parties; run activities. A lounge to drop by and meet friends.

Because of our limited budget, we need YOUR help!

Colour T.V.	VCR
Sofa and Love Seat	Chairs and Tables
Stereo Equipment	Fridge
Paint, Brushes & Rollers	Carpets
Filing Cabinets	Bookcase

A charitable receipt can be issued for estimated value. Any contribution will be greatly appreciated.

If you can help, please call Penny Toronto, Ottawa BYYO Director at 238-1818.



Round the Centre



Golden Age Club hosts cocktail party for seniors September 21

The Golden Age Club begins its year with an open invitation to all seniors to come out and meet us.

The Golden Age Club will be hosting a Cocktail Party on Monday, September 21 at 1:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street. All Ottawa seniors, both long-time residents and newcomers, are invited.

Festive refreshments

Festive refreshments will be served. This program will be free to all guests of the Golden Age Club. Bring a friend, or come by yourself and make some new friends.

In the last few years, the

seniors population of Ottawa has changed as many retirees have moved here from Montreal and other cities. Ottawa seniors can no longer say that they already know everyone in the community. There are many new faces to meet, and many new friends to be made.

New friendships

The Golden Age Club is a wonderful place to foster these new friendships. We are a very warm, welcoming group. Members celebrate each other's birthdays, anniversaries and other personal milestones. We mark Jewish holidays with special programs. We have outings and trips throughout the year.

We meet every Monday in the

Social Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel. Luncheons start at 12:30 and meetings start at 1:00.

Why not make the coming year a more interesting and enjoyable one for yourself? Come out to the Golden Age Club and put more fun and friendship into your "golden years".

We are looking forward to greeting and hosting you at our Cocktail Party on Monday, September 21.

For further information please call Paula at 238-1818.

The Golden Age Club is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre, Jewish Family Services and National Council of Jewish Women.

An Open Invitation to
All Senior Adults
Newly Retired... New to Town... New to our Club
Join the Golden Age Club
at a

Cocktail Party

Monday, September 21
1:00-3:00 p.m.

Social Hall, Jewish Community Centre
 151 Chapel

*Hot Hors d'oeuvres
 *Punch
 *Chips & Dip
 *Tea & Coffee

NO CHARGE

*Tell a friend. Tell your Mother. Tell your Aunt.
 Spread the word!*

For more information please call Paula
 at the JCC at 238-1818

New JCC Women's Program offers full range of events and classes

By Paula Spevak Sladowski

The Jewish Community Centre is very pleased to be launching the new JCC Women's Program this fall, offering a variety of workshops, discussions and support groups.

This program has been developed in response to a number of unmet needs identified in last year's successful discussion series, "Breaking the Silence: The Role of Women in the Changing Jewish Family."

Initiated by and co-sponsored with the Social Action Committee of the Ottawa Reconstructionist Havura, four panel discussion were held last spring covering issues related to poverty and economic dependency, addictions, and family violence.

Women from three generations shared their experiences and commentators provided an overview of the topics.

Barbara Nathan-Marcus has been appointed founding co-ordinator of the JCC Women's Program. As a sociologist, Barbara has conducted extensive research into women's issues, including a study on Women and Healthcare. She was also part of the planning committee for

"Breaking the Silence." Jack Gold will be chairman and board liaison.

"Giving Voice to Experience" is a discussion group which will serve as a forum for women of different generations to come together, share experiences and explore issues of interest and concern, and offer mutual support.

Barbara Nathan Marcus will be facilitator. The group will meet on alternate Wednesday evenings, beginning September 16.

Other workshops which will be offered in the Women's Program will include: assertiveness training, stress management, health, finances and whatever else women ask for.

In addition to Sylvia Gold, who moderated "Breaking the Silence," the Ottawa Reconstructionist Havura has established the Sylvia Gold Fund, which will be used to expand the Women's Section in the JCC Library.

The JCC also offers a number of other programs that may also be of interest to women.

"In the Know" is a current events discussion group led by

Sharon Sholzberg-Gray on alternate Wednesday afternoons.

"On Your Own" is a bereavement group for those who have recently lost their partners due to death or long-term placement.

"Moving On: Learning to Cope With Separation and Divorce" is another new group being offered to those who want to work through the complex issues arising from family breakdowns. Under the guidance of psychologist Brenda Saxe, group members will discover ways to adjust to their new lifestyles, meet others in similar situations, and learn more about themselves.

For more information please call Paula Spevak Sladowski at 238-1818.

Opening Cocktail Party for all Ottawa Singles

**COME ONE,
COME ALL!**



It's a new year! Come out and make new friends and renew acquaintances at the annual season opening cocktail party for singles of all ages.

WHERE: The Party Room at Place Montfort
 400 Montfort Street
 (Turn off Montreal Rd. at Cantin between the Vanier Parkway and St. Laurent Blvd.)

When: Saturday, September 26

What: Music, food and fun

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Cost: \$10.00 per person (includes wine and hors d'oeuvres)

NEWCOMERS COME FREE!

For further information, call Diane
 at the JCC at 238-1818.

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A Luncheon Lecture Program
 at Agudath Israel Synagogue
 1400 Coldrey Avenue
 at 12:30 p.m.

This exciting west-end program caters to those with a taste for kugel and controversy. You can enjoy a kosher hot lunch and stimulating discussion with experts in politics, cultural arts, human rights, science and more.

at Agudath Israel Synagogue
 1400 Coldrey Avenue

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, September 17

Speaker:
 Eric Vernon, Canadian
 Jewish Congress Director,
 Ottawa Office

Topic:
 The Canadian Jewish
 Community and the
 National Agenda

Call Paula at
 238-1818 for details

LOMIR ALE ZINGEN

An Evening of Yiddish Songs

Come Join Us

For Haimisheh Sing-a-longs

If you enjoy singing traditional songs and would like to learn new ones, then we are the group for you. Monthly get-togethers. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, please call Ida Trachtenberg at 951-2559 or Jackie Langner at 237-0141.



A program of the Jewish Community Centre.

A program of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

ADULT DEPARTMENT



Diane Koven Porah
Director, Adult Programming



This fall we are offering two stimulating ways to spend your SUNDAY MORNINGS!

ISRAEL UPDATE

Find out what's happening in Israel right now from Aviad Ivri, second secretary for Press and Information at the Embassy of Israel.

Time: 9:45 - 10:45 a.m.

RAISING JEWISH CHILDREN IN A NON-JEWISH WORLD

Explore this challenging dilemma with Danny Friedman, Executive Director of Agudath Israel Congregation and a Jewish educator for over twenty-five years.

Time: 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Both courses take place at 881 Broadway

Dates: Sundays, November 1, 8, 15, 22

Cost: \$22.00 includes GST

Registration and JCC membership required.

A minimum of 8 participants needed.

To register please call Diane Porah at 238-1818

Courses

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS

Have you always wanted to learn Hebrew, but never had an opportunity? Now you can. This series of 8 weekly two-hour classes, jointly sponsored by the Israel Program Centre and the JCC, and in cooperation with Beth Shalom West Synagogue, will provide a good basic knowledge of conversational Hebrew.

Date: Thursdays, October 22 - December 10, 1992

Time: 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Place: Beth Shalom West Synagogue, 15 Chartwell

Instructor: Michal Strassberg

Cost: \$80.00

INTERMEDIATE CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

For those who have a good basic knowledge, an intermediate course may be organized. A series of 8 weekly two-hour classes will be jointly sponsored by the Israel Program Centre and the JCC in cooperation with Beth Shalom West Synagogue.

Dates: T.B.A.

Place: Beth Shalom West Synagogue

15 Chartwell Ave., Nepean

Instructor: T.B.A.

Cost: \$80.00

YIDDISH FOR BEGINNERS

If 12 people enrol, we'll put together a class. So call your friends, call us and we'll call the teacher! To register your interest contact Diane Porah at the JCC, 238-1818.

OH, VEY! THE SIMCHAH IS LESS THAN A YEAR AWAY NEW... NEW...

This 2-hour workshop will teach you how to organize yourself for your special event. Whether it be a wedding, bar mitzvah, office party, theme event or executive dinner, you need not panic.

We will help you set your budget and priorities, give you helpful hints on how to comparison shop and negotiate contracts, and most importantly, show you how to develop a theme and give your party its own special style. Minimum of 8 participants needed.

Date: Sunday, October 25

Time: 9:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Place: 881 Broadway

Cost: \$22.00

Instructors: Aliza Gauzas and Carolyn Turner of "Events By Aliza," a coordinating and consulting service.

Please Note: The GST is INCLUDED in all Adult Dept. fees.

BEGINNING SQUARE DANCING NEW... NEW... NEW... NEW...

This course will teach you the basic steps and movements of square dancing -- and promises that you will have a heap of fun learning. Square dancing is a terrific, low-impact aerobic workout for young and old. If you know your left foot from your right, you can learn to square dance. It's also a great way to socialize. Come as a pair (same sex is fine), a single or a "square" (four pairs).

This program is co-sponsored with Agudath Israel Sisterhood. A minimum of 24 people ESSENTIAL!

Dates: October 27 - December 15

Time: Tuesdays, 7:30- 9:50 p.m.

Place: Agudath Israel Synagogue,

1400 Coldrey

Cost: \$58.00 a couple; \$30.00 a person

Caller: Bill Judge

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE

Every Tuesday night beginning September 8 at 881 Broadway you'll find people of all ages leaping around the room, to the spirited beat of both traditional and modern Israeli music. You do not need experience in Israeli folkdancing, or in any dancing for that matter. The evening will be divided as follows:

6:30-7:00 p.m. - teaching basic beginner steps

7:00-8:45 p.m. - beginners' teaching and

beginners/intermediate dancing

8:45-10:15 p.m. - intermediate/advanced dancing

Cost: \$1.00 per session

For further information, call Joanne at 225-6030

IN THE KNOW: A CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSION GROUP

This group began in the fall of 1991, returned in the winter of 1992 and will be offered again by popular demand! Led by a qualified "expert", participants engage in lively discussion of current events.

Dates: October 14

Time: Alternate Wednesdays, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Place: Jewish Community Centre Library

151 Chapel Street

Cost: \$27.00

Facilitator: Sharon Sholberg-Gray

For further information, call Diane Porah at 238-1818.

טבוגרים



JCC Theatreworks presents
Theatre Workshop '93

Join in the excitement of contributing to a new work-in-progress, a never-before performed musical (hopefully Broadway bound).

This workshop will develop your acting skills in a new play to which you can make creative contributions.

Roles for children, teens and adults available!

The project will take place January to May 1993, culminating in a "raw" performance.

Watch upcoming Centrefold for details.

The Jewish Artists' Guild



This newly-formed guild has already attracted over 30 artists working in a wide range of media. The Jewish Artists' Guild will provide a studio in which artists can meet, work, and exchange ideas.

The Jewish Artists' Guild proudly presents

GENESIS

The Inaugural Show of Fine Arts and Fine Crafts

a showcase of the work of Guild Members on November 28-29 during Arts Alive '92.

The JCC Art Institute, operated by the Jewish Artists' Guild, will offer a number of workshops and classes, taught and led by its members. Watch Centrefold for details.

Annual Dues: \$36.00 Covers studio time, mailings and J. A. G. Preview

Registration fee to exhibit in GENESIS will be separate. For more information please call Diane Porah at 238-1818 or chairman Avril Bright at 729-9590.

FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION

GIVING VOICE TO EXPERIENCE A WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Women of all generations will come together on alternate Wednesday evenings to share their experiences, exchange coping techniques and resources, and offer each other support and encouragement.

Dates: Alternate Wednesdays beginning

September 16

Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Cost: \$18.00 for the year

Location: 151 Chapel Street, Adult Lounge

MOVING ON: LEARNING TO COPE WITH SEPARATION AND DIVORCE

This new group is being offered to those who want to work through the complex issues arising from family breakdowns. Under the guidance of Brenda Saxe, group members will each discover ways to adjust to their new personal lifestyles, meet others in similar situations and learn more about themselves.

Spaces in the group are limited. Please call immediately if you are interested.

PARTNERS OF TWO BACKGROUNDS

This very successful group was started two years ago to meet the needs of the growing number of families in which one partner comes from a non-Jewish background, and may, or may not, have converted to Judaism.

The purpose of the group is to explore issues relevant to partners adjusting to different backgrounds: eg. extended family reactions; community attitudes; creating your own family traditions; and celebrating holidays. Meet others in situations similar to yours and share experiences.

Dates: Fourth Thursday of every month,

beginning September 17.

Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: 881 Broadway

Cost: \$27.00

ON YOUR OWN

In cooperation with Bereaved Families of Ontario

For those who find themselves alone due to the death or long-term placement of their partner. Learn to cope, meet others in your situation, explore your concerns under the guidance of a professional counsellor.

Date: Alternate Tuesday evenings, beginning

October 29

Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: 151 Chapel Street, Adult Lounge

Cost: \$36.00 for 8 week session

THE SUNDAY CLUB

an enriched social-recreational program for children aged 5-12, featuring music, art and physical education activities.

This program is designed to encourage the development of self-esteem and social skills. Specially trained staff are equipped to handle children with a variety of learning disabilities and behavioral problems.

Date: Sundays, October 25 to December 13, 1992 (8 weeks)

Time: TBA

Place: JCC, 151 Chapel Street

Minimum of 10 people needed to run this program. If you are interested please call Albert at 238-1818 immediately.

HEALTH & PHYS. ED. DEPARTMENT

ת'נוי ג'וּנִי



Albert Guite

Director, Health & Phys. Ed.

Exercise Programs

All exercise programs offered through the JCC are low-impact programs designed to increase cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, muscular strength and endurance, balance, and co-ordination. Nationally certified fitness instructors provide a fun, safe, and effective exercise program using lively music and varied routines.

NOON LOW-IMPACT FITNESS

Duration: Session 1 - September 8 to December 11, 1992
 Session 2 - January 4 to March 31, 1993
 Session 3 - April 1 to June 11, 1993
 Session 4 - Summer schedule to be announced.
 Time: Mondays to Fridays, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.
 Place: JCC Gym, 151 Chapel Street
 Cost: \$53.50 per session (\$50.00 + \$3.50 GST)
 \$96.30 per couple per session (\$90.00 + \$6.30 GST)
 Health Club, General Fitness, and Rhythmic Fitness Members: FREE

WEST END RHYTHMIC FITNESS... For Women Only

Our longest running program returns for its 21st season. Led by Doreen Keir, this program continues to offer a fun, safe, and effective fitness training program. This class includes weight control, nutrition tips, and general wellness information in addition to low-impact aerobics, power walking, light weights, and muscle toning.

Duration: Session 1 - September 8 to October 8, 1992
 Session 2 - October 12 to November 12, 1992
 Session 3 - November 16 to December 17, 1992
 Session 4 - January 4 to February 4, 1993
 Session 5 - February 8 to March 11, 1993
 Session 6 and 7 - To be announced
 Time: Mondays to Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
 Place: Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Ave., Youth Lounge
 Cost: Adult: \$32.00/year (\$300 + \$21 GST)
 General Fitness Members: \$128.40 (\$128.40 + \$8.40 GST)
 Health Club Members: FREE
 Senior: \$160.50/year (\$150 + \$10.50 GST)
 General Fitness Senior Members: \$53.50 (\$50 + \$3.50 GST)
 Senior Health Club Members: FREE

GREENBANK FITNESS

An exercise program for the growing Jewish communities of Nepean and Barrhaven. Get together with your friends for an energizing workout!

Duration: Session 1 - October 5 to December 9, 1992
 Session 2 - January 4 to March 10, 1993
 Session 3 - March 22 to June 2, 1993
 Time/Place: Mondays, 7:45 - 8:30 p.m., at Knoxdale Public School (170 Greenbank) and Wednesdays, 8:00 - 8:45 p.m., at Greenbank Public School (168 Greenbank)
 Cost: \$53.50/person (\$50 + \$3.50 GST)
 \$26.30/couple (\$90 + \$6.30 GST)
 Health Club, General Fitness, and Rhythmic Fitness Members: FREE

WEIGHT TRAINING & EXERCISE CONSULTATION

For a complete, personal, and safe exercise program, contact Albert Guite at the Physical Education & Health Dept. of the JCC. Albert's background in exercise consultation covers exercise programs for individuals with back problems, exercise programs and healthy nutritional advice for those wishing to lose weight, exercise programs for individuals looking to 'firm' or 'tone' their bodies, exercise programs for the beginner to the more advanced athlete. If you're going to do it, you may as well do it right!

COST: Health Club and General Fitness
 Members: FREE
 JCC Members: \$10.70 (\$10 + \$0.70 GST)

Recreational Programs

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Registration and new player tryouts will be held September 9 and 16 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Returning players must simply send in their player fees to the Physical Education Department. League fees are due before October 1, 1992. Spaces are limited so registration will be on a first paid, first served basis.

Duration: September 23 and 30 - Exhibition Games
 October 14, 1992 to March 31, 1993 - League Games
 Time: Wednesdays, 6:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., or 8:45 p.m.
 Place: JCC Gym, 151 Chapel Street
 Cost: JCC Members - \$160.50 (\$150 + \$10.50 GST)
 General Fitness Members
 (10% discount) - \$144.45
 Health Club Members
 (20% discount) - \$128.40

SUNDAY MORNING PICK-UP BASKETBALL

Duration: September 13, 1992 to May 30, 1993
 Time: Sundays, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
 Place: JCC Gym, 151 Chapel Street
 Cost: JCC Members - \$42.80 (\$40 + \$2.80 GST)
 League Players - \$32.10 (\$30 + \$2.10 GST)
 General Fitness and Health Club Members - FREE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT PICK-UP BASKETBALL

Duration: April 7, 1993 to August 11, 1993
 Time: Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Place: JCC Gym, 151 Chapel Street
 Cost: JCC Members - \$37.45 (\$35 + \$2.45 GST)
 League Players - \$26.75 (\$25 + \$1.75 GST)
 General Fitness and Health Club Members - FREE

DISCOUNTED BASKETBALL PACKAGE

For players wanting to participate in all three basketball programs, the JCC offers a discounted basketball package of \$187.25 (\$175 + \$12.15). That gives you one pick-up basketball program FREE OF CHARGE!

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE

This four team recreational, non-contact, no slap shot hockey league is designed for individuals who want to have fun. Overly competitive and aggressive individuals should by-pass this program. Captains will select players by a draft format and calibre of ability.

Duration: November, 1992 to March, 1993
 Time/Place/Cost: To be determined depending on ice availability

MEN'S PICK-UP ICE HOCKEY

Teams vary from week to week. Full equipment is required. No slap shots and no body contact.

Duration: November, 1992 to March, 1993
 Time: Thursdays, 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
 Place: Brewer Park Arena (across from Carleton University)
 Cost: JCC Members - \$139.10 (\$130 + \$9.10 GST)
 General Fitness Members
 (10% discount) - \$125.19
 Health Club Members
 (20% discount) - \$111.28

ADULT FLOOR HOCKEY

A fast-paced workout for all adults. No slapshots and no body contact are permitted. If enough interest is shown in the program, a four team recreational league will be established.

Duration: Session 1 - October 6 to December 15, 1992
 Session 2 - January 5 to March 30, 1993
 Time: Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.
 Place: JCC Gym, 151 Chapel Street
 Cost: JCC Members - \$21.40 (\$20 + \$1.40 GST)
 General Fitness Members
 (10% discount) - \$19.26
 Health Club Members
 (20% discount) - \$17.12



MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Captains form their own team. Teams are responsible for their own sponsors. A JCC Softball Team will be organized if there are enough players who cannot find a team.

Duration: May to August, 1993
 Cost: TEAM FEE to be announced

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Women's Softball League Convening Committee will form four teams at the beginning of the season depending on calibre of ability. The committee will do its best to keep friends together. All female JCC members are invited to participate.

Duration: May to August, 1993
 Time: Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.
 Place: Broadview Campus Softball Diamonds
 881 Broadview
 Cost: To be announced

Instructional Programs

ADULT C.P.R. (Certification Program)

A four hour course designed to teach you the basic skills necessary to help someone who is choking or whose heart has stopped. Don't get caught in a situation where you feel helpless! Take the time to learn how to save the life of someone you love!

1. Sunday, October 4, 1992: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 151 Chapel Street

2. Sunday, December 6, 1992: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 881 Broadview

3. Thursday, February 4, 1993: 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 151 Chapel Street

4. Sunday, April 4, 1993: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 151 Chapel Street

5. Wednesday, June 9, 1993: 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 881 Broadview

Cost: JCC Members - \$21.40 (\$20 + \$1.40 GST) which includes a manual and certification card from the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Please register one week prior to the program since a minimum of five persons is needed to run the program.



INFANT-CHILD C.P.R. (Certification Program)

A five hour course designed to teach parents, babysitters, and guardians the basic skills necessary to help a choking infant/child and to cope with other life threatening emergencies such as drowning, poisoning, suffocation, electrocution.

1. Sunday, November 1, 1992: 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 151 Chapel Street

2. Sunday, January 17, 1993: 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 881 Broadview

3. Sunday, April 25, 1993: 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 151 Chapel Street

Cost: JCC Members: \$26.75 (\$25 + \$1.75 GST) which includes a manual and certification card from the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Please register one week prior to the program since a minimum of five persons is needed to run the program.

MOBILE C.P.R. (Certification Program)

The Jewish Community Centre will organize a C.P.R. and/or First-Aid course for your group, friends, or neighbours (minimum of 5 people) at your convenient location or at the JCC. Simply contact Albert Guite at the JCC, 238-1818, for more information.

EMERGENCY FIRST-AID & ADULT C.P.R. (Certification Program)

Learn the basic skills necessary to cope with life-threatening emergencies such as: choking, drowning, suffocation, bleeding, shock, poisons, burns, seizures, heart attack, diabetes, strokes. Participants will receive certification through both the Red Cross and Heart And Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

1. Sunday, November 15, 1992: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 151 Chapel Street

2. Sunday, February 14, 1993: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 881 Broadview

Cost: JCC Members: \$48.15 (\$45 + \$3.15) which includes a first-aid manual.

TEEN DEPARTMENT



Jon Braun

Director, Youth & Athletic Services

JEWISH TEEN LEADERSHIP COUNCIL (J.T.L.C.)

This Council serves as the voice of Jewish teens in Ottawa. It is composed of representatives of all Jewish Youth groups.

J.T.L.C. organizes community-wide events such as dances, the Purim Carnival, teen programs at Arts Alive, and other events of current interest.

It also co-ordinates all youth group activities and minimizes "overlapping" of events by means of a calendar of activities.

It promotes inter-group co-operation for the benefit of the entire community.

The opening J.T.L.C. Teen Dance will take place on Saturday, November 14.

TEEN SUMMIT

A weekend retreat for the leaders of the various teen organizations in which they will develop their leadership skills, learn program planning and discuss how to promote enthusiasm among their memberships. The summit also focuses on current Jewish issues. It's a way for teens to develop personally, to make new friends and to return to the community with improved skills to offer. This year teen summit is scheduled for the weekend of November 7 and 8.

TEEN CONNECTION (grades 7 and 8)

Teen Connection offers grades 7 and 8 teens a variety of social and athletic activities, plus social action and community service programs. Participants will meet monthly for co-ed programs. Wave pool parties, skating parties and dances are some of the fun events in the works.

Watch for details on upcoming programs in *Centrefold*. If you are in grade 7 or 8, call Jon at 238-1818 to get on the Teen Connection mailing list.

JUNIOR FLOOR HOCKEY

One of the most successful programs offered for our young athletes. Junior floor hockey promises all the excitement, action and drama of the N.H.L. - without the fights. Open to ages 5-10.

Duration: October 11 to December 13

Time: Sunday, 12:30 - 1:30, ages 5-7; 1:30 - 3:00, ages 8-10.

Place: 881 Broadview

Cost: \$35.00



PRE-TEEN FLOOR HOCKEY

A great way to run off some of that energy and have a fun time with your friends.

Duration: Fall Session - October 15 to December 17; Winter Session - January 7 to March 18

Time: Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Place: 881 Broadview

Age: Grades 6-8

Cost: \$20.00 per 10 week session

TEEN FLOOR HOCKEY

Fast-paced action for teens in a friendly pick-up format.

Duration: Fall Session - October 15 to December 17

Winter Session - January 7 to March 18

Time: Thursday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: 881 Broadview

Cost: \$25.00 per session

Things To Do

ROAD TRIP CLUB

Every month club members will jump on the bus and head out to catch a different sports event - either in or outside Ottawa. Canadian and American college basketball and hockey, major league baseball, junior hockey, professional hockey, CFL football are just some of the possibilities. If you love checking out games then the Road Trip Club is for you. For more information contact Jon Braun at 238-1818.

Dates: See *Centrefold* for dates

Ages: 11 and up

Cost: \$40.00 per trip

PAYBACK TIME (ages 11-17)

This program gives youth an opportunity to go into the community and work as volunteers in hospitals, food banks, retirement homes and schools, etc. Training and preparation will be provided. Teens will decide where they will spend their "payback time." For more information contact Jon Braun at 238-1818.

THE JCC VIDEO CLUB...NEW...NEW...NEW

Screen a different movie each week at the JCC's new video club. Club members select the video for the following week.

Dates: October 27 - December 25, 1992

Time: January 5 - March 30, 1993

Place: 881 Broadview

Ages: 11-15

Cost: \$25.00 for the year

Introducing...

The new JCC Teen Lounge at 881 Broadview

Finally, our teens have a place of their own for meetings, programs and just hanging out. Staffed by B.B.Y.O. City Director Penny Toronto, the Lounge will be home base to B.B.Y.O. and available for all teen groups. For more information call Penny at 238-1818.



Penny Toronto

City Director, B.B.Y.O.

B'NAI BRITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION - B.B.Y.O.

B.B.Y.O. is divided into two groups: AZA (Aleph Zadik Aleph) for boys and BBG (B'naï Brith Girls) for girls. The Lake Ontario Region covers Ottawa, Hamilton, London, Kingston, Buffalo, Rochester, and Toronto.

B.B.Y.O. offers interested and enthusiastic youth an opportunity to grow in many different ways. The B.B.Y.O. program is designed so there is something for everyone, from the person who is only interested in social and athletic programs to those who will venture to plan and attend religious, cultural and community service programs. Weekend excursions have also become a large component of the B.B.Y.O. program, with concourses and conventions being held all over our region.

Chapters usually meet at the Jewish Community Centre (151 Chapel) or the Jewish Community Campus (881 Broadview). Become a part of the future; get involved today! Annual dues: \$38.00 until September 30; \$42.00 after.

Calling all Teens!

JCC Theatreworks

presents its sixth annual Teen Play

Sweet Charity

January 28-31, 1993 at Centrepiece Theatre

Information evening: Thursday, September 10, 7:30 p.m. at 151 Chapel

Auditions: Sunday, September 13, 4:00-10:00 p.m. Monday, September 14, 7:00-10:00 p.m. at 151 Chapel

Call the JCC, 238-1818, to set up your appointment.

YOUTH ATHLETICS

TABLE-TOP HOCKEY LEAGUE...NEW...NEW...NEW

Be part of the newest hockey league in town. Play table-top hockey - it's the latest craze. Choose your favourite team and go for the Stanley Cup! It'll be a great season.

Duration: October 15 - December 17; January 7 - March 18

Time: Thursday, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Place: 881 Broadview

Age: Grades 6-8

Cost: \$36.00 for full year

MACCABI YOUTH GAMES

Join the fastest growing club in North America! The Maccabi Club will be meeting weekly throughout the year, participating in a variety of sports, including:

• volleyball • soccer • gymnastics • basketball • floor hockey • fencing • archery • skating • and more!

Sports films and featured special guests from the world of sports will drop by the Maccabi Club to meet our members. Trips to sporting events will also be organized.

For those who may want to be part of the Ottawa Youth Maccabi Team for the 1994 Games, this will give you a head start on the training.

If you want to be part of the Maccabi experience, hook up with the Maccabi Club.

Minimum Registration: 12

Duration: October 27 - December 15; January 12 - April 6

Time: Tuesdays, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Place: 151 Chapel

Cost: \$40.00 for the year

Age: Grades 6 to 9

TEEN BASKETBALL

An instruction-based program featuring intersquad and intracity play. This program is designed to develop players for the Maccabi Youth Games, but youth interested in simply learning skills and participating in local competition are welcome.

Duration: Fall Session - October 26 to December 14; Winter Session - January 11 to April 15

Time: Mondays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Place: JCC, 151 Chapel Street

Cost: \$30.00 for the year

JCC SKI SCHOOL AND TEEN BUS

The JCC's quality ski programs offer lessons for kids aged 5 to 18 at Edelweiss plus a fabulous teen program which visits a different hill every week. Watch for details in *Centrefold*.

After School Sports

at 881 Broadview

Grades 5-7

Learn the basic skills of basketball and soccer while you unwind after school. Weekly scrimmages and exhibition games.

BASKETBALL

Duration: Fall Session - October 21 - December 9; Winter Session - January 5 - February 24

Time: Wednesday, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Cost: \$20.00 per session

SOCCER

Duration: Session 1 - March 3 to April 21

Session 2 - April 28 to June 16 (outdoors)

Time: Wednesdays, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Cost: \$20.00 per session

ספורת לרזען

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

ד' ל' י



Gale Greenberg
Director, Junior Programming

After School Activities at 881 Broadview

THE AFTER SCHOOL CENTRE

When the school day has ended, your child can unwind in a safe and friendly setting, have a kosher snack, play some games, and get started on homework. Special days will include arts and crafts, gym games and videos. This service will run four days per week, Monday to Thursday, for the entire school year. Use it on a daily basis or just when you need it. To register call Gale at 722-9235.

Date: Starting Tuesday, September 8
Time: 3:45-6:00 p.m.
Ages: 3 years and older
Cost: \$6.50/day per child or \$11.00/day family rate

CHESS CLUB

Learn the moves and enjoy playing chess with your friends.

Date: Wednesdays, starting September 16
Time: 4:00-5:30 p.m.
Ages: 6 years and older
Cost: \$8.00 (12 classes)

All participants will be supervised in the after school centre before and after this program (between 3:45-6:00 p.m.) at no extra cost.

JEWISH SCOUTING AT THE JCC FOR GIRLS AND BOYS
The Henry Toronto Troops

SCOUTS CANADA

CO-ED BEAVERS
Date: Wednesdays, starting October 14
Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview, Gym
Ages: 5 - 7 1/2 years
Cost: \$58.00 (Oct. '92 - June '93)
Weekly dues 25¢
Leaders: Allan Kagedan,

CO-ED WOLF CUBS
Date: Mondays, starting September 14
Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview, Gym
Ages: 7 1/2 - 10 years
Cost: \$58.00 (Sept. '92 - June '93)
Weekly dues \$1.00
Leaders: Howie Osterer, Janis Silver, Michael Walsh, Maurice Klein, Dan Blum, Julia Goldberg

CO-ED SCOUTS... NEW... NEW... NEW
Date: Wednesdays, starting September 16
Time: 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview
Ages: 10 1/2-14 years
Cost: \$58.00 (Sept. '92-June '93)
Leaders: Howie Osterer, Laurie Pasco, Tom Caplan, Cindy Presser, Tom Strang, Ben Baylin

FEMALE AND MALE LEADERS ARE NEEDED FOR BEAVERS, CUBS AND SCOUTS! TRAINING WILL BE PROVIDED. HELP US MAKE THIS ANOTHER GREAT SCOUTING YEAR FOR OUR KIDS. IF YOU CAN LEND A HAND, PLEASE CALL GALE AT 722-9235.



After Pre-School at 881 Broadview

For Children 3 - 5 years old

GARINIM

Preschoolers have the opportunity to extend their nursery/junior kindergarten day in a semi-structured setting. Activities include arts and crafts, songs, storytelling, games and indoor and outdoor free play. Socializing with peers makes each day special at Garinim. This program runs the entire school year.

Date: Monday to Friday, starting September 8
Time: Monday to Thursday, 12:10-3:45 p.m.
Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.; in November changing to 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (to accommodate the start of Shabbat)
Cost: \$495.00 (10 weeks)

Instructors: Gale Greenberg, Gail Lieff,

Arlene Kerzner, Esther Logan

WEIRD SCIENCE

To a young child the world around him or her is filled with wonders to discover. This program is for the inquisitive child who is always asking "why". Children will participate in some wild and wonderful experiments, with hands-on activities that promote learning and foster the desire to discover.

Date: Mondays, starting September 14
Time: 12:30-2:00 & 2:00-3:30
Cost: \$88.00 (10 classes)
Instructor: Claire Salmon

ADVENTURES IN STORYLAND

Each week a new story will provide the theme for excitement, thrills and drama. Crafts and games will add to the fun. Every child will also create his own storybook.

Date: Tuesdays, starting September 15
Time: 1:00-2:30
Cost: \$80.00 (9 classes)
Instructor: Claire Salmon

KITCHEN KINDER

An introduction to food preparation, using simple recipes, and emphasizing measuring and counting. Children will have fun creating simple kosher concoctions in this hands-on program and will develop kitchen confidence.

Date: Wednesdays, starting September 16
Time: 12:30-2:00 p.m. & 2:00-3:30 p.m.
Cost: \$118.00 (12 classes)
Instructor: Claire Salmon

CRAFTY KIDS

A fun-filled arts and crafts program that's sure to get those little hands messy.

Date: Thursdays, starting September 17
Time: 12:30-1:30 p.m. & 1:45-2:45 p.m.
Cost: \$84.00 (12 classes)
Instructor: Claire Salmon

MINI-MAESTROS

The focus is on music—from the sublime to the ridiculous. Children will explore the sounds and enjoy the feelings the music stirs in them. They will conduct a symphony of silly sounds, paint to music and make their own musical instruments. A great introduction to music appreciation.

Date: Fridays, starting September 18
Time: 12:15-1:15 p.m. & 1:15-2:15 p.m.
Cost: \$84.00 (12 classes)
Instructor: Claire Salmon

CHILDREN PARTICIPATING IN AFTER PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS MAY COME TO GARINIM ON THE DAY OF THEIR PROGRAM. CHILDREN WILL BE ESCORTED TO THEIR PROGRAM WHEN IT BEGINS. A SNACK WILL BE SERVED.

Cost: \$4.00

Centre-ific Sundays

SUNDAYS ARE FOR KIDS

Monthly fun-time programs at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, for kids aged 4-10 years.

Time: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

November 1, 1992 - Dinosaur Crafts & Activities

Cost: \$1.00

December 13, 1992 - Chanukah Gelt Workshop

Cost: \$3.00

January 17, 1993 - Crafts & Activities

Cost: \$1.00

February 28, 1993 - Purim Crafts

Cost: \$1.00

March 28, 1993 - T-shirt Painting with Shelly Amor.

Please bring your own T-shirt

Cost: \$1.00

TO REGISTER CALL GALE AT 722-9235

SUNDAY FUNDAY

Programs take place at 881 Broadview at special times throughout the year.

CHANUKAH GELT WORKSHOP

Date: December 6, 1992

Time: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Age: Ages 4 and older

Cost: \$5.00. To register call Gale at 722-9235.

*Pre-registration is a must. Just give Gale a call.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES AT THE JCC

All it takes is a phone call!

You pick the theme (Batman, Dinosaurs, Sports - the possibilities are endless) and we'll do the rest...

Includes: • Room • Staff • Set up • Clean-up • Decorations • Paper Goods • Birthday Cake • Juice • Loot Bag • Gym Games and • your choice of Crafts or Cooking • Personalized Birthday Banner to take home

Times: Sundays (2 hours)

Place: 881 Broadview

Cost: \$190.00 (for 20 children)

\$3.00 each additional child

Call Gale at 722-9235 to plan your party. Book early to avoid disappointment!



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For more information call: 722-5157

REGISTER NOW! Spaces are limited.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYGROUNDS

Would you like to participate in a playground in your neighborhood? The JCC Daycare will help you set up and organize your group. Call 722-5157 to register your interest.



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SUPERSUNDAY

November 1, 1992

The Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street

Call 232-7306 to volunteer.

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Proficiency and achievement awards

Talmud Torah Afternoon School holds graduation

**1993 Talmud Torah Afternoon School Graduates**

Left to right: Samantha Borden, Elizabeth Kaminsky, Amanda Gilbert, Teacher Dalia Lichtenstein, Adam Hubenig, Edward Sadinsky, Neil Schwartz, Jonathan Goldmaker.

Jonathan Cohen, Michael Kraus lead Reconstructionist service

By Dr. Walter Hendelman

The Ottawa Reconstructionist Havurah - ORH - is a relatively young, small group, occupying a position in Ottawa not unlike that of its parent organization (The Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations and Havurot) in the United States and Canada - a minority voice within a minority group.

Reconstructionism asks of each of us to identify with our Jewishness and with our "people" - the emphasis being the community. We are expected to learn about and to understand our tradition, and yet to live our daily life as part of today's society.

This theme, called living in two civilizations, was the subject matter under discussion at the recent convention of the Federation. The tension created by trying to blend the traditional and the contemporary is the challenge we face, particularly in the realm of the prayerbook and services. Reconstructionists acknowledge the equality of the sexes in all matters of ritual and

practice.

ORH, as a havurah, has developed its own style, which is somewhat less formal and less structured than one usually experiences in a synagogue. Most of our activities are self-led and we rely on the resources of certain individuals and the group to celebrate shabbat (once per month) and various other holidays (e.g. Tisha B'Av, Hannukah, Tu B'shvat, Purim). The emphasis is on active participation, learning while doing.

For the High Holy Days, we have had the good fortune of having our services led by Jonathan Cohen, with Michael Kraus as the cantor. This will mark the third year that these "lay" leaders have joined us from Montreal. We plan to invite a student rabbi from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College once or twice in the coming year to join us for a weekend and to lead services.

During the past year, ORH became a member of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'Ir. The group is

led by an executive which this year includes Walter Hendelman (Chair), Karen Schwartz, Eric Vernon, Roslyn Postner, and Morris Browns.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about ORH, attending one of our services or programs, or joining us for the High Holy Days should contact any of the executive or phone Walter Hendelman (235-9414, evenings). Inquiries are welcome.

Seven students graduated from Talmud Torah Afternoon School on Wednesday, June 3. After a musical rendition of Hebrew songs performed by the grade 6 class under the direction of teacher Bruria Weinfeld and musical director Shirly Steinberg, greetings by Talmud Torah Board President Arnon Vered, the students received their diplomas from Chairman Howard Lithwick and a copy of the *Jewish Book of Why* as a gift donated in memory of Isaac and Rose Goodman by Irene Schwartz, Dr. J. Goodman and Sheila Tanner.

Along with their diplomas, the following students received proficiency and achievement awards —

- Agudath Israel Sisterhood Chumash Award presented by Mindy Wershof to Amanda Gilbert.
- Roodman Tiffela Award presented and donated by Zelda and Herman Roodman in memory of their parents Max and Miriam Dworkin and Louis and Freda Roodman and their sister and sister-in-law Ann Silver, to Adam Hubenig, Jonathan Goldmaker and Edward Sadinsky.
- Esther Dobrow Solman Memorial Award for Excellence in Judaic Studies donated and presented by Miriam and Louis Goldstein to Neil Schwartz.
- The Miriam and Louis Goldstein Award for Excellence in Hebrew Studies, donated and presented by Miriam and Louis Goldstein to Elizabeth Kaminsky.

The Achievement Award in Memory of the late Ann Silver was presented to Samantha Borden.

The Parents Association Award for Contribution to "School Life" was awarded to Elizabeth Kaminsky.

The awards presentations culminated with the Rabbi Baruch Kravetz Memorial Award for Top Proficiency in both Hebrew and Judaic Studies to Amanda Gilbert. The award was presented by Mrs. Rose Kravetz.

This year's Valedictorian Amanda Gilbert reviewed the years at Talmud Torah and thanked the teachers and principal in English and Hebrew respectively.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Cantor Manny Aptowitzer leading High Holy Days services at BSW

The Board of Congregation Beth Shalom West has announced that Cantor Manny Aptowitzer will lead their Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services this year.

Cantor Aptowitzer, the son of Cantor and Mrs. David Aptowitzer of Ottawa, has led High Holy Days services across North America over the past 14 years, serving congregations as far away as Glace Bay, Nova Scotia and Malden, Mass., and as close as Toronto and Pembroke.

Rosh Hashanah 5753 marks the first occasion that Cantor Manny Aptowitzer will act as Chazzan during New Year's services for a synagogue in the Ottawa area.

"Beth Shalom West is delighted to be that first shul," 1993 Steering Committee Chair Hymie Schildkraut says. This Rosh Hashanah is particularly sweet for the modern orthodox congregation in that it ushers in

All in the cause for Israel



Cantor Manny Aptowitzer

Beth Shalom West's Bar Mitzvah year and several exciting events are being planned to celebrate this important milestone. (Future editions of the *Bulletin* will provide further details.)

Dr. Jonathan Isserlin will assist in cantorial duties and Selichot services will be led by Zvi Gross, commencing at midnight, Saturday, September 19. Prior to Selichot services, a program will

commence at 10:15 p.m. with refreshments, followed by Rabbi Finkelstein's study group on the topic "Guilt is Wonderful".

As usual, there will be services and activities for the younger set during the High Holy Days, although no supervision will be provided for children during Kol Nidre.

Beth Shalom West has an active youth program for all age groups from elementary to high school. On holidays and each Shabbat there is an active Junior Congregation for the younger people. Shabbat afternoon programs and special trips and events make the junior program one that appeals to all children. At the high school level, Beth Shalom West prides itself on the responsive and dynamic nature of its activities.

For further information on High Holy Days services or youth programs, call the Synagogue office at 723-1800.



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Friendship and fundraising combine well in three local Na'amot chapters

By Kinneret Globerman

Are you interested in greatly improving the quality of life for women and children in Israel? In providing excellent daycare, vocational training and homes for orphaned and traumatized children?

Are you concerned about the absorption of Russian and Ethiopian Jews into Israeli society?

And, above all, do you crave stimulating, educational and full-of-fun programming? Then Na'amot may be the organization for you!

Na'amot stands for "Nashim avdot umitnatot": a non-profit organization of working women and volunteers, with labor Zionist roots. The organization raises money for various social projects in Israel; builds daycare centres, (supplying Israel with over 60% of all its daycare); vocational

training schools; homes for traumatized children and agricultural training schools.

But fundraising isn't Na'amot's only slant. It also provides stimulating, informative and entertaining programs for members, as well as the opportunity to meet interesting women and develop new skills.

Three active chapters

Ottawa has three active Na'amot chapters, with members ranging in age from their late 20's to their 80's. Each chapter has its own schedule so chapters can meet anywhere from once a month to twice a month.

Chapters meet to raise money for the invaluable social programs and projects for which the organization is responsible in Israel, for mental stimulation and just to have fun and socialize. Many Na'amot friendships are deep and long-lasting.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

*Trilingual valedictory addresses***Thirty-one are graduated from Hillel Academy**

The 1992 Hillel Academy Graduation Exercises were held on Wednesday, June 17, at Agudath Israel Synagogue. A large crowd of parents, relatives and friends were present to pay tribute to the thirty-one Grade 8 students.

Members of the 1992 graduating class included: David Aaron, Gregory Aronson, Loren Bidner, Ariel Breiner, Eli Cohen, Daniel Ehrwirth, Alex Epel, Michael Fathi, Brenda Fine, Debra Garman, Jeremy Goldfarb, Audrey Goldstein, Gal Goren, Isaac Gould, Sarah Kardash, Amanda Levcrown, Stephanie Levitz, Jordan Melzer, Daniel Pasher, Drew Rothman, Gabriel Rottman, Michael Rubin, Michael Saginur, Rachel Schildkraut, Melanie Schwartzberg, Michael Shaiquin, Michael Shugar, Sarena Silver, David Slover, Sossy Weinman, and Davida Williams.

In his remarks Hillel Director of Education Stan Katz commented on the pride felt for former graduates and their accomplishments and, he said, "we look forward to the 1992 Hillel graduates continuing this tradition."

Reflecting the trilingual nature of the school, valedictory addresses were delivered in Hebrew by Ariel Breiner, in English by Gabriel Rottman and in French by Stephanie Levitz.

The following awards were presented:

- The Jacob Malomet Memorial Award for highest marks in General Studies to Brenda Fine.
- The Rabbi Baruch Kravetz Memorial Award for highest

marks in Hebrew Studies to Ariel Breiner and Debra Garman.

- The Moses Cracower Memorial Award for highest marks in French Studies to Stephanie Levitz, Ariel Breiner, and David Aaron.
- The Chaim Bookman Award for general achievement to Isaac Gould and Gabriel Rottman.
- The Rose Achbar Memorial Award for general achievement to Amanda Levcrown and Jordan Melzer.
- The Katie Ellen Farber Memorial Award for outstanding contribution to school life to Davida Williams.
- The Ana Silver Memorial Award for achievement to Sarena Silver and Michael Fathi.
- The Ana Silver Memorial Award for outstanding contribution to the yearbook to Brenda Fine, Stephanie Levitz, and Rachel Schildkraut.
- The Allan Baker Sports Award to Davida Williams and David Slover.
- The Irving and Ellen Lithwick Award to graduates continuing with their Jewish education to Michael Fathi, Greg Aronson, Rachel Schildkraut, Audrey Goldstein, Sarena Silver, Debra Garman, Daniel Pasher, Brenda Fine, Ariel Breiner, and Sossy Weinman.
- The Goldie Muster Memorial Award for proficiency in Hebrew language to David Aaron, Ariel Breiner, and Brenda Fine.
- The Special Achievement Award in Core French



1992 Hillel Academy Graduating Class

Left to right: Sarah Kardash, Isaac Gould, Michael Reuben, Daniel Pasher, Rachel Schildkraut, Sarena Silver, Michael Shugar, Michael Shaiquin, Stephanie Levitz, Sossy Weinman, Davida Williams, Loren Bidner, Audrey Goldstein, Amanda Levcrown, Michael Fathi, Brenda Fine, Gal Goren, Debra Garman, Melanie Schwartzberg, Michael Saginur, Ariel Breiner, Jordan Melzer, Jeremy Goldfarb, Gregory Aronson, Daniel Ehrwirth, Alex Epel, David Slover, Gabriel Rottman, Drew Rothman, Eli Cohen, David Aaron.

language to Gregory Aronson.

- The Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka Award for Proficiency in Hebrew language to David Aaron, Ariel Breiner, and Brenda Fine.

The graduates gave a meaningful presentation illustrating what they had gained

as Hillel students.

Gregory Aronson presented a gift to the school on behalf of the graduating class.

Cantor David Aptowitzer led

the singing of the anachnus. The opening prayers were recited by Loren Bidner and Michael Rubin. Rabbi Arnold Fine gave

the D'var Torah. Greetings were brought by Dr. Maureen Molot, president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council and Arnie Vered, president of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board.

Closing prayers were recited by Melanie Schwartzberg and Sossy Weinman.

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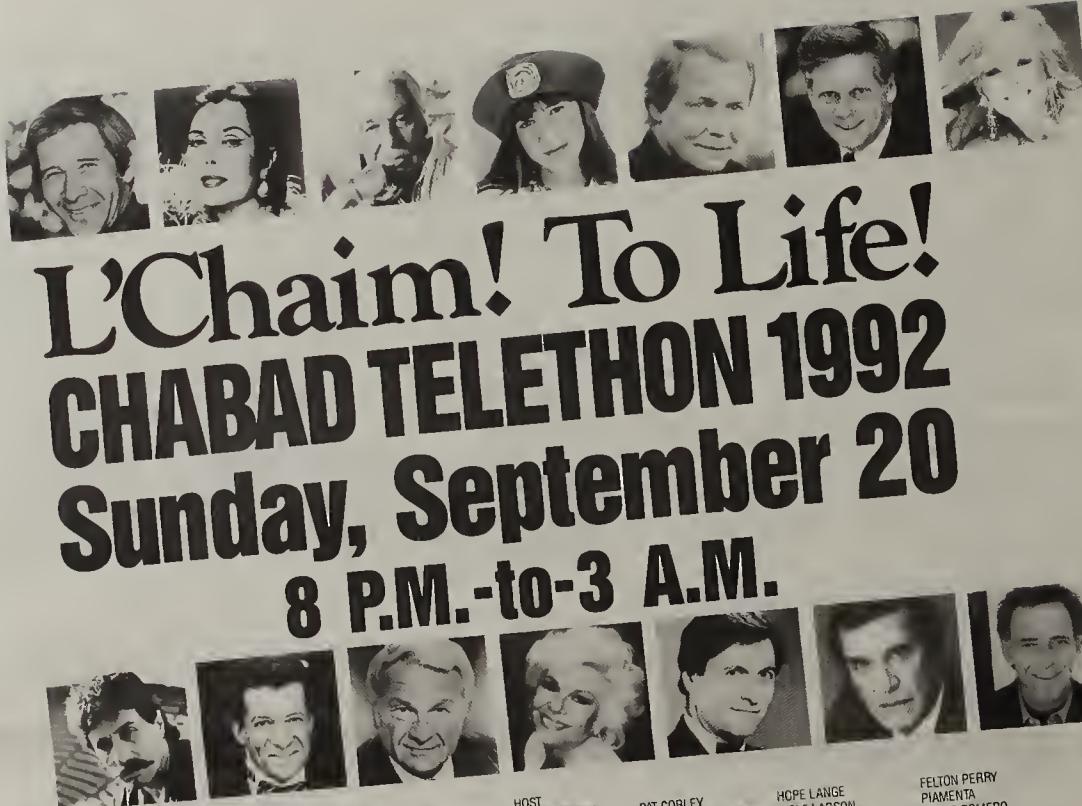
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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Scheduled for Nov. 10

Sidney Goldstein chairing JNF dinner in honor of Rabbi Fine

Henry Molot, chairman of the Jewish National Fund of Ottawa has announced that Sidney Goldstein will be the overall campaign chairman of this year's Negev Dinner tribute honoring Rabbi Arnold Fine, spiritual leader of Agudath Israel Congregation.

In making the announcement, Mr. Molot said Sid brings to this task many years of experience with both the Jewish National Fund Ottawa executive and board as well as its national board.

Mr. Goldstein, a tax lawyer by profession, also has had many years of involvement with B'nai Brit Parliament Lodge, Ottawa Talmud Torah Board and numerous other charitable organizations. An author of and contributor to many publications, he has been a speaker for the Canadian Bar Association, Canadian Association of Financial Planners and other professional, business and lay organizations.

Excellent team

Mr. Goldstein has recruited an excellent team of volunteers to work on the Negev Dinner campaign both within the Agudath Israel Congregation and the general community and is certain that the campaign will be an outstanding success and that the designated project in honor of Rabbi Arnold Fine will come to fruition.

This year's Negev Dinner will be held on November 10. Funds raised from this campaign will provide for the establishment of the Rabbi Arnold Fine-Ottawa Road which will run through the



Sidney Goldstein

Jerusalem Forest from the Jerusalem neighbourhood of Givat Shaul to the community of Moshav Beth Zait, augmenting the area with access to additional recreational and camping facilities and also providing an alternate route to the Jerusalem/Tel Aviv Highway.

The Jerusalem Forest, planted by the Keren Kayemet Le'Israel in the '50s and '60s is situated on the immediate outskirts of Jerusalem and replaces the original foliage which has been overrun and destroyed in the area. This 750 acre forest adorns the hills outside Jerusalem and serves as a peaceful retreat for the citizens of Jerusalem and the surrounding villages.

Meaningful link

The Ottawa Jewish community can ensure that the Jewish National Fund will be able to continue its important work in Israel by linking Rabbi Fine's name with Israel in a most meaningful way. To do so, means participation in the Rabbi

Arnold Fine Tribute - Ottawa Road Project, in a personal foundation project, by becoming a subscriber in a variety of categories or by advertising a business in the souvenir program book. All contributions except advertisements are income tax deductible. State of Israel Bonds are accepted as payment.

For further information, contact the JNF office at 230-9047.

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Engaged

Itscovitch - Gencher

Married

Helen and Chaim Gilboa announce the marriage of their son Jonathan to Shauna, daughter of Arlene and Albert Levy of London, Ontario, on August 23, 1992.

It's A Boy!

Stanley and Lisanne Goldfarb are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Alexander Maxwell, born August 19, 1992 at the General Hospital. A brother for Jordan and Sabrina. Proud Grandparents are Saul and Edna Goldfarb.

Former Ottawa receives coveted scholarship

Jackie Portugeze, formerly of Nepean, presently residing in Toronto, has been selected to receive a Commonwealth Scholarship, following her graduation magna cum laude from York University, where she majored in Political Science and Women's Studies. Jackie will be pursuing her doctorate in Middle East Politics at the University of Exeter in England, following a sojourn to Israel.

Jackie is the daughter of Estelle Morganstein of Syracuse (formerly of Ottawa) and Arnold Portugeze of Orleans.

Three Notes That Say it All

By Deanna Silverman

"Tekiah," shrieks the shofar. "Judgement time is near. Awaken all you sleepers, all you yawn or jeer."

"Shevarim," wails the shofar. "Confession time is soon. Awaken all you sinners, come sing a humble tune."

"Teruah," trumpets shofar. "Repentance is God's plan. Awaken all you seekers, forgiveness is at hand."

Tekiah, Shevarim, Teruah - the ram's horn's urgent call. Tekiah, Shevarim, Teruah - three notes that say it all.

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1993 Akiva High School Graduates

Front Row, left to right: Jonathan Cracower, Lee Merovitz, Joshua Mendelsohn, Steven Birnbaum. Back row: Vice Principal Ayala Schachter, Aaron Kardish, Ilana Grostern, Colin Schwartz, Shlita Cohen, Paul Kaminsky, Mitchell Seman, Jonathan Terkel, Michael Beltzner, Lisa Goldenberg, Dan Lichtenstein, Principal Doris Bronstein.

Akiva High valedictory address delivered in Hebrew and Yiddish

Akiva High School presented 17 graduates to family and friends during ceremonies which took place on June 3, at Agudath Israel Synagogue.

Graduates received their diplomas and Akiva sweatshirts as well as Rabbi Bulka's Haggadah, donated by Irene Schwartz, Dr. J. Goodman and Sheila Tanner in memory of their parents.

The Valedictory address was provided by Ilana Grostern and Jonathan Terkel in Yiddish and Hebrew respectively. Both valedictorians were presented with gifts by Devorah Stocker which her family has donated in memory of her beloved parents.

Akiva High School provides

New immigrants at Akiva High

Eight new students entered the brand new world of Judaica this past year at Akiva High School.

These students are the children of New Immigrants from the former Eastern Bloc countries of Czechoslovakia and Russia where obtaining a traditional Jewish Education was at best a difficult experience and at worst an underground experience fraught with social and economic ostracism.

Akiva High School provides credit courses in Hebrew and Yiddish with the co-operation of the Ottawa Board of Education, thus it was possible for teacher Dina Aranov to respond creatively to the needs of this unique class. Mrs. Aranov developed a curriculum providing students with basic language skills and an introduction to Jewish Customs and Laws.

That these young people became members of Akiva's student body is a testament to Valerie Terkel's commitment to fulfilling the mandate of Jewish Family Services. Through Mrs. Terkel's actions, eight young men and women will be able to take their rightful place in the Ottawa Jewish Community.

credit courses in both Hebrew and Yiddish Language courses in association with the Ottawa Board of Education. Students who demonstrated highest achievements and excellence in these subjects were Shayna Gerber and Jonathan Terkel, and Ben Arkin, Corey Yanofsky and Ilana Grostern.

Scholarship awards

Awards for Hebrew and Yiddish scholarship were presented by Syd Lithwick and Naomi Cracower in memory of their respective parents.

Steven Birnbaum was awarded a prize by Principal Doris Bronstein for his work in Israeli politics.

This year Akiva High School honored students who had con-

tributed to "student life" by involving themselves in special activities. The following students received the "Chaver L'Akiva" award: Ben Arkin, Matthew Marcovitch and Daryl Rajzman (student newspaper); Lori Schildkraut, Michael Beltzner and Donna Aronson (school spirit-student council); Maxwell Kates (tzedakah).

Douglas Natanson won the Haberman Family Scholarship for his outstanding essay on the topic of anti-Semitism.

Mendel Good, who has continuously supported the efforts of students involved in studying the Holocaust awarded Donna Aronson, Stuart Lithwick and Micah Potechin for their commitment to, and excellence in, Holocaust Studies.

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Sephardi culture is CICF opening feature

The Canada Israel Cultural Foundation will hold opening meeting of the 1992/93 (5752) season on Sunday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Algom, 24 Cedarhill Drive, Nepean.

The meeting is dedicated to the survival of the Jewish Sephardi culture and will feature the very special prize winning film "From Toledo to Jerusalem" starring the renowned Israeli singer and actor Yehoram Gaon.

The story, in music and poetry, tells of the Jews leaving Spain 500 years ago. The tape is in English and has been received with great acclaim wherever it has been shown.

All members and prospective members of CICF are invited to be part of this special evening. Refreshments will be served.



Yehoram Gaon

RSVP is essential. Call Ruth Calof at 523-1600 or Penny Bar-Noy at 234-7239.



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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Davening at Embassy West Hotel

Rabbi Rubenstein to lead Adath Shalom services



Rabbi Jeffrey Rubenstein

Rabbi Jeffrey Rubenstein of Philadelphia will again be returning to lead Adath Shalom High Holy Days services. Rabbi Rubenstein, who was ordained in 1991, is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Congregation President Joel Yan is excited about having Rabbi Rubenstein back for the third time.

"Rabbi Rubenstein has always made our services truly inspiring and enjoyable with his scholarship and warmth. We are extremely delighted in having

him back with us," Yan says.

Studied extensively

Born in South Africa and raised in Chicago, Rabbi Rubenstein has studied extensively, with Talmudic studies being his special area of interest. In 1992 he received a PhD degree from Columbia University and holds an MA in Talmud and Rabbinics from the Jewish Theological Seminary and a BA in religion from Oberlin College.

In addition, he has been a scholar in residence at Har Zion Synagogue in Philadelphia, a visiting doctoral student at Hebrew University, and a lecturer at Columbia University.

Awards and honors

Rabbi Rubenstein has been a recipient of numerous awards and honors, has authored several articles on Jewish topics and has taught courses in mishna and Medieval Jewish Biblical Exegesis.

Adath Shalom is a

conservative egalitarian congregation beginning its fourteenth year.

This year High Holy Days services will be held at the Embassy West Hotel, 1400 Colborne Avenue. As in prior years, they will be chanted by members of the congregation.

Anyone interested in attending services or learning more about Adath Shalom is invited to contact Joel Yan (224-4560) Dan Sher (820-6833) or leave a message on the shul's answering machine at 228-0570.



Congress in Brief

By Eric Vernon
Director of Legislative Analysis
Canadian Jewish Congress

Canadian Jewish Congress has been busy dealing with several important issues these past few months. Here are the highlights:

The Zundel Decision: (Or, the importance of being Ernst)

It was very painful for our community to see the pictures of Ernst Zundel gloating and declaring he was back in business in the wake of the August 27th Supreme Court decision which struck down the law under which he was twice convicted. CJC had argued before the Supreme Court that the "false news law", which made it a crime to publish false news that could harm the public interest, was constitutional. By the narrowest of margins, 4-3, the Supreme Court ruled otherwise.

It is important to understand that this ruling does not exonerate or acquit Ernst Zundel for his notorious holocaust-denial. On legal grounds, the judgment struck

down the law under which he was convicted as an unjustifiable limitation of free speech in a democratic society. This should not be interpreted by racists and anti-Semites as a declaration of "open season" on vulnerable minorities, nor should the Jewish community believe that we are left defenseless against the sickening distortions of Zundel and his ilk.

Instead, we must focus our attention on Section 319 of the Criminal Code, which makes it an indictable offence to wilfully promote hatred against an identifiable group (determined on the basis of race, religion, colour and ethnic origin.) In the past, provincial attorneys general had been reluctant to charge people under this law, likely because they were uncertain whether it violated the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and because they were not convinced that convictions under this law could be won.

Today, the context is entirely different. In December, 1990 the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the anti-hate law and, as a result, upheld the convictions of two Toronto white supremacists. This past July, James Keegstra was again found guilty of violating the law, further proving that convictions are possible. The way is clear, in other words, for authorities to pursue justice against hate-mongers by invoking Section 319.

CJC maintains that holocaust denial is anti-Semitic hate propaganda, the kind of vilification Section 319 is in the Criminal Code precisely to prevent. Accordingly, Canadian Jewish Congress has filed a fresh complaint against Zundel under the anti-hate law, following his immediate resumption of holocaust denial after the Supreme Court struck down the false news law. It is now in the hands of a joint OPP-Metro Toronto Police task force.



Manuel Prutschi, left, and Eric Vernon of the Canadian Jewish Congress study the Supreme Court decision in Ottawa yesterday that overturned Ernst Zundel's conviction.

(FRANK GUNN/The Globe and Mail)

The Situation in the Former Yugoslavia:

The horrifying reports out of Bosnia-Herzegovina resonated deeply this summer with Canadian Jews, as the media beamed pictures of alleged concentration camps and stories of "ethnic cleansing" into our living rooms. In early August, CJC President Irving Abella wrote to both Prime Minister Mulroney and External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall to convey the concerns of the Jewish community of Canada.

Professor Abella commended the valiant effort of Canadian peacekeepers in the region, whose presence, he noted, "was a beacon to the world of Canada's ongoing

commitment to make this a world of laws, not of anarchy." Professor Abella observed that the term, "ethnic cleansing", was "replete with meaning for the Jews", as a key element in the Nazis' rise to power. He called upon the Canadian government in concert with the United Nations to make a sustained effort to bring about the end to the suffering in Bosnia-Herzegovina and other parts of the former Yugoslavia.

Professor Abella wrote in detail in an op-ed piece in the Toronto Star about the obligations of individuals, organizations and governments to respond to the situation in the former Yugoslavia as well as to other international crises like the horrors of Somalia.

Later in August, a CJC

delegation, which included Ottawa Jewish Community Council President Maureen Molot, met with the Yugoslavian chargé d'affaires in Ottawa. CJC conveyed to him our concerns about the violence and bloodshed in the region and the human rights violations on all sides, particularly the alleged concentration camps and reports of "ethnic cleansing." Notwithstanding the resonance of such developments, CJC also articulated the view that comparisons between what is happening in Bosnia-Herzegovina and the events of the Nazi Holocaust were inappropriate.

The charge started that the media are providing an unfair, inaccurate portrayal of what is

happening in the former

Yugoslavia and spoke of

"prisoner camps", not "death camps" in Bosnia.



CJC Executive Vice-President Alan Rose and Ottawa Jewish Community Council President Dr. Maureen Molot with Gradimir Bugariski, chargé d'affaires, Yugoslav Embassy.

Constitutional Reform and National Unity

CJC has been involved for several months in a constitutional coalition with the

National Congress of Italian-Canadians and the Hellenic Canadian Congress as an organized voice for reform and unity from three important ethnocultural communities in

Canadian society. The coalition has come out in support in principle of the constitutional package recently consolidated by Canada's first ministers, native and territorial leaders.

In the words of CJC's National Unity Committee Chair Max Bernard, "While further refinement may be required, (the agreement) constitutes a far reaching effort

to reflect the pluralistic character that is one of our country's greatest assets. It is a vision of renewed federalism that will serve our country well in the coming years."

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

New image, same role

JNF's new Blue Box kicks off Ottawa campaign

Ottawa's Jewish Community will witness the launch of the Jewish National Fund's redesigned Blue Box as part of the JNF of Ottawa's new Blue Box Campaign this month.



Melanie from Jugoslavia Impressions of Ottawa

She was my guest for two weeks and today my cousin Melanie Marinovic left Ottawa for her home in Pancevo a short distance from Belgrade, the capital of what was Jugoslavia.

Her Grandmother and my Grandfather were sister and brother, the paramount difference in our lives being my ancestor migrated from Hungary to the United States in the 1800s while still a young man. My Father was born in the state of Delaware which made me a U.S. citizen. Her ancestors remained in the part of Hungary which became Jugoslavia after W.W.2. That decision left everyone in her family dead in the horror that was the Holocaust. Melanie survived, hidden for three years from her 13th year to her 16th. We have been in touch since we located one another a year after the end of the war.

Although she visited me before in the states, this was her first visit to Canada and I want to share with you some of her impressions in her own words.

"It is a great pleasure to live here with parks all around. It is so beautiful. It is good for young - skating and everything but for me in cold, not."

"So many flowers. We have not so much flowers because flowers are very expensive. I love to see so many flowers. The government buildings are marvelous - built like in England."

Regarding Byward market: There is nowhere to compare in my country. In Belgrade it would be exceptional. I cannot say that I was surprised. I knew that I would see plenty of everything. We never had so even before when we had peace it was never so like this I cannot compare with my country and now with war, we have nothing."

About where I live on Riverside Drive: "I saw really so in American movies but never in real. It is so beautiful. All the conveniences you have are so impressive."

We showed her the Israeli Embassy with the bars on windows but she understood they were there for security reasons. "In Jugoslavia", she told me "every store has bars because there are so many robberies. Because we have not so many police it is easy to break in to rob."

We all attended the Governor General's garden party. "I was so impressed with everything because I never saw everything so open so to give to all the people everything free for their enjoyment. So much food and drinks and balloons and music. It is so impressive and wonderful. I didn't see one incident, neither here nor on the street. The people are very polite. No one shouted or pushed and everyone waited nice in line. It must mean people in Canada are more happy."

She was obsessed with television and watched whenever we were in the apartment. She was only interested however in news from her country which was sparse and of Belgrade itself almost non-existent. This made her very angry and she talked about it constantly. "You don't care about us. Why don't they show the refugees who are coming into Belgrade and we run out of food and places to put them. Also the television people are very rude. They interrupt the middle of a speech by a head of a country and show commercials."

I have no car and I see petrol is very expensive and you go all over in car and spend so much on gas you don't care."

About the people in the street: "The men and women do not dress elegant. They dress so - what you call it - casual? How can they go out like that?"

The first Friday night I lit the shabbat candles and recited the prayer. In the second it took to light the candles my cousin's eyes flooded and tears ran unchecked down her cheeks. Her emotional response was unexpected. At age thirteen she had lost her Jewish identity but what she thought was long buried suddenly became alive. Trying unsuccessfully to curb her sobbing she spoke of her mother. She said she was not seeing me in front of the candles but her young mother performing the same ceremony. In her mind's eye she saw again her grandparents, uncles, aunts and other members of the family as they always gathered together for Shabbat dinners. Standing in my home in Ottawa in 1992 she was suddenly thrust back more than sixty years to her life as a thirteen year old Jewish girl in a loving family. Her life that ended in the horror that was the Holocaust. On this night, this Sabbath, she felt Jewish again.

the chairmanship of Dr. Jeffrey B. Sidney.

"The redesigned Blue Box, which features images representing JNF's various activities in Israel and the diaspora, reinforces the environmentally-conscious nature of the JNF," noted JNF Ottawa Chairman, Henry Molot, Q.C. "The Blue Box, for so many years the focal point of JNF fund-raising efforts, is being given a new image but its role remains the same - direct involvement of diaspora Jewry in the development of Israel," Molot said.

Infused with life

The 90-year old Jewish National Fund tradition will be infused with new life as the JNF Blue Box campaign is kicked off in Ottawa this month under the chairmanship of Dr. Jeffrey B. Sidney.

I would like to see a Blue Box in every Jewish household in the region," Dr. Sidney says. He is spearheading the drive in Ottawa's Jewish schools and also aims to reach more than 3,500 Jewish homes with the help of his team of volunteers.

As well, there will be special Blue Box events and regular "depot days" for people to exchange their full or partly full boxes. The first depot will be in the lobby of the Jewish Community Campus on Broadview, on Sunday, September 20, from 9 a.m. till noon.

The images on the redesigned Blue Box provide proof of the environmentally-important work the JNF has been doing in Israel. From its inception, the Blue Box has brought people closer to the need to preserve and protect our environment. It has served as a primary vehicle for Jews to play a direct role in environmentally-harmonized land development, afforestation and water preservation. "In effect," Dr. Sidney said, "it took the rest of society 90 years to catch up with the Jewish National Fund."

The focus of the campaign is to get individuals in the habit of giving, even if their contribution amounts to pennies a day.

"We urgently need the participation of the five-dollar donors, as well those who donate \$500,000," Dr. Sidney says. "The Blue Box is also a way for people to affiliate with the Jewish community and an important educational tool to teach children about their heritage."

In fact, the Blue Box has been a powerful thread binding Diaspora Jews everywhere with Israel. You may know it as the "pushka" or Keren Kayemet. But you may not know that for many years before glitzy community fund-raising events became fashionable, the Blue Box was the main vehicle for Jews around the world to support the establishment of a modern Jewish state. The little Blue Box was key to realizing the big Jewish dream.

The idea of fashioning a JNF box to redeem the land "penny by penny" came from a Mr. Kleinman in Eastern Europe who made his proposal in a letter to the World Zionist Organization in 1902. The idea



Dr. Jeffrey B. Sidney

spread, and soon makeshift containers appeared in Jewish communities throughout Europe.

In 1903, JNF made the first land purchases in Galilee, Judea, and a few years later, in the Jordan Valley. In 1909, Blue Box money bought the ground for modern Tel Aviv.

Love for Zion

Over the years, the familiar pushka became the symbol of the Jewish people's love for Zion which no persecution could deter. Although declared illegal in Czarist Russia, boxes were smuggled over borders and distributed from secret sites. Jewish families displayed a pushka in their homes at considerable risk to their personal safety. In one case, a samovar factory in the heart of Moscow served as a Blue Box distribution centre unknown to its non-Jewish owners.

Crushed and charred boxes were found in the ruined ghettos of Nazi-occupied Europe. Tiny Jewish communities and families as far flung as Iceland, Japan and the South African interior managed to obtain Blue Boxes and return their contributions to JNF.

The Blue Box that built the nation now helps to secure its prosperity. Since the birth of the

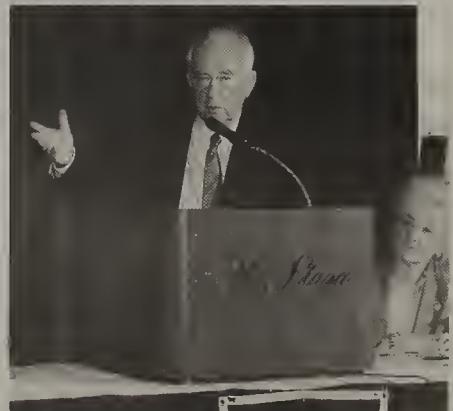
State of Israel in 1948, JNF has built more than 3,000 kilometers of roads. It has reclaimed more than 250,000 acres of land from swamp, desert and rocky hillsides. JNF has planted more than 200 million trees. It has made the soil fertile and prepared the sites for hundreds of kibbutzim and thousands of farms and settlements. It has established outpost settlements to guard the State against enemy incursion.

"Contributing through the pushka is one way of making a personal commitment to the continuing development of Israel," Dr. Sidney says.

Blue Box Chairman Jeff Sidney, a PhD in industrial engineering (operations research), is a tenured professor of management science in the University of Ottawa, Faculty of Administration. Born in New York and later a resident of Connecticut and Michigan, he emigrated to Vancouver in 1970 where he was appointed to the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of British Columbia. He came to Ottawa in 1974 to work as a senior policy analyst with the federal Treasury Board Secretariat. Dr. Sidney joined the University of Ottawa in 1976, where he is a respected researcher, teacher and administrator.

Long active

In 1980, he married Adele Goldstein, and they have two children, Rachel and David. Dr. Sidney has long been active in JNF and community UJA campaigns, for which he has chaired the Academic Division. He worked with the precursor of Arts Alive, participated in the B'nai Brith League for Human Rights, served as treasurer of Star of David Hebrew School and is a life associate member of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada.



Prime Minister Rabin Gives First U.S. Address

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin addresses the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations as Shoshana Cardin, Conference chairman, listens attentively. In his only public address before a Jewish group on his inaugural visit to the United States, the Israeli leader said: "We must exploit the coming two to five years to move toward peace with our Arab neighbors and the Palestinians in the territories and to strengthen Israel's society and economy, to bring more Jews from the former Soviet Union who are waiting to come and find jobs in Israel." Photo by Richard Lohell.

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Two Ottawans heading national committees

Charles Bronfman chairs CJC board of governors

Canadian Jewish Congress President Professor Irving Abella has announced that community leader and philanthropist the Hon. Charles R. Bronfman, P.C., C.C., will chair the reconstituted CJC Board of Governors.

Mr. Bronfman, the co-chair of the Seagram Company Ltd. and chair of Claridge Israel, has a long history of community involvement. He chairs the CRB Foundation and is honorary chair of Canada-Israel Securities Limited (State of Israel Bonds). His father, the late Samuel Bronfman, was president of CJC from 1939 to 1962 while his brother Edgar is president of the World Jewish Congress.

Mr. Bronfman is a companion of the Order of Canada, a member of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada and he has been awarded honorary doctorates from Hebrew University, Brandeis University, McGill University and Concordia University.

Professor Abella says he envisions the Board of Governors serving as a consultative body to the National Executive and the National Council on CJC policy and on any "major changes to the constitution of Congress. It will be composed of past presidents of the organization.

President Abella and National Executive Chair Charles Zalonz have also announced the appointments of the organization's national standing committee chairs.

• Alti Rodal of Ottawa succeeds Professor Abella as chair of the National Archives;



Charles R. Bronfman

- Sandra Brown and Wendy Eisen of Toronto will co-chair the National Education and Jewish Identity Committee;
- Nathan Leipciger of Toronto returns as chair of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee and he will be joined by a co-chair at a future date;
- Moshe Ronen of Toronto, immediate past chair of the National Executive, will head the National Israel Affairs Committee;
- Hershel Ezrin of Toronto and Calgary's Hal Joffe will co-chair the National Community Relations Committee;
- Toronto's Judy Feld Carr continues in her role as chair of the National Task Force for Syrian Jewry;
- Edmonton's Gerry Gall is joined by Montrealer Sylviane Borenstein to head up the National Law and Social Action Committee;
- Rabbi Howard Joseph of Montreal returns as chair of the National Religious and Interreligious Affairs

Committee:

- Milton Harris of Toronto chairs the National War Crimes Committee;
- Judge Phil Givens continues at the helm of the National Yiddish Committee;
- Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa will be joined soon by a co-chair to oversee the newly constituted World Jewish Affairs Committee;
- Max Bernard of Montreal chairs the National Unity Committee and Judge Maxwell Cohen chairs another new committee, one dealing with

Legal and Charter Review, with vice-chairs Professor Irwin Cotler of Montreal and lawyer John Laskin of Toronto.

• The National Small Communities Committee expects to have its chairs appointed by the time its annual conference takes place October 30 to November 1 in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Professor Abella has also announced that Bernie Farber will serve as acting national director of community relations. Manuel Prutschi, who previously

served as national director of that committee, has been appointed executive director of the CJC Ontario Region.

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Answering a need

ORT chapter designed for young women 20-30

By Eileen Bereovitch

ORT (Organization for Educational Research & Technological Training) has flourished in Ottawa for many years and once again, finds the need to start a new chapter. This chapter is being designed for the younger women of the community, ages 20-30, single or newly married. This chapter will be chaired by Randi Kogan, a native Ottawa, who after leaving the city for a number of years, has recently married and moved back.

Randi is a young dynamic woman who is no stranger to fundraising. She is involved with the Starlight Foundation on a full-time basis. Randi is looking forward to chairing this new chapter and sharing her many experiences with other young women. With the helping hands of Lynn Levitan (past Regional President Ottawa Women's ORT), Beverly Cogan-Gluzman (President of Chavatot chapter), Susan Marcus (Regional President Ottawa Women's ORT) and the other Chavatot chapter members, she is hoping to motivate women like herself to join ORT.



Randi Kogan

This is an opportunity to get involved in a rapidly expanding organization, to meet other young women, and to exchange new ideas while having fun at the same time. By participating in these unique and entertaining programs you will learn more about your community, fundraising.

For any further information please contact Beverly Cogan-Gluzman at 726-1070, Randi Kogan at 226-7588 or Susan Marcus at 226-1971.

Dealing with grief and loss

'Process with Pain' subject of Oct. talk

The Jewish Hospice Visiting Volunteer Program will present a community education evening on Thursday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chateau Laurier in the MacDonald Room.

The guest speaker Dr. Virginia Walford will present a lecture entitled "Process with Pain."

Dr. Walford's talk will illuminate how pain, whether physical, psychological, emotional or spiritual, is multifaceted and touches us on many levels.

Dr. Walford a PhD in clinical psychology, has worked in the area of grief and loss for several years. She is currently on the staff with the Department of Psychology at the Ottawa General Hospital where her main focus is therapy with AIDS patients and their families. She is also a part-time professor at the

University of Ottawa where she teaches courses on death and dying.

Dr. Walford teaches that grief is an emotional/psychological pain that, while feeling abnormal, is a natural healing process. Adjustment following the loss of a loved one or loss of personal health is an adjustment we must make with ourselves on the deepest level. Loss and the pain following loss can make our life seem meaningless. Grieving, while painful, helps us balance the best of the past with the hopes of the future so that the present once again becomes meaningful.

The Jewish Hospice Visiting Volunteer Program invites you to attend this evening which is presented free to all interested people. An RSVP at 235-0000 would be greatly appreciated.

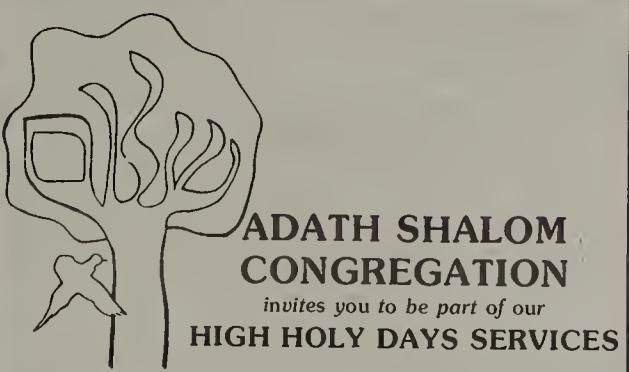


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We would like you to come and be part of our High Holy Days services which will be held at the Embassy West Hotel 1400 Carling Avenue. We provide a warm and friendly atmosphere in which members actively participate in the services.

Rabbi Jeffrey Rubenstein, of Philadelphia will be returning for the third time to lead services, with members of the congregation providing the cantorial leadership. Rabbi Rubenstein is a leader of exceptional warmth, enthusiasm, and inspiration.

Adath Shalom is a vibrant and growing Conservative congregation, beginning its fourteenth year. Our aim is to continue to grow and to expand the scope of our activities, and we invite you to grow with us.

Adath Shalom encourages equal participation by men and women in all aspects, fosters a spirit of "chavurah" and a strong interest in Jewish study. It offers its members an extensive and diverse program to help in acquiring new knowledge and skills in prayers, rituals, practices and festivals.

Members lead the "davening" and lively discussions of the weekly parshas. For the High Holy Days and at other times during the year, visiting rabbis compliment our member-led services.

Shabbat services are held each Saturday morning in the library of the Greenbank Public School on Greenbank Avenue (1 mile south of Baseline) in Nepean, and at members' homes during the summer months. For special occasions and family "simchas" larger facilities are used.

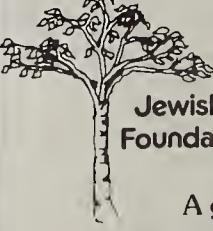
Children are especially welcome at Adath Shalom. Child care is also provided and a variety of interesting programs and activities for children are organized throughout the year.

We are an affordable synagogue with a special discount for first year memberships. Payments for High Holy Days services may be applied to the cost of an annual membership. Associate memberships are available to members of any other synagogues. There is no charge for university students.

For further information or to arrange seating please call any of the following.

Gillian Sloan	745-0703
Joel Yan	224-4560
Dan Sher	820-6833

or leave a message at 228-0570.



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The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as at August 26, 1992

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In memory of David Fine by Estelle and Alan Abelson.

JOSEPH AND ROSE AGES FUND

Best wishes to Joe Ages on his forthcoming marriage by Karl Wasserley.

MAX ALTMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Ian and Debbie Hochberg on their anniversary by Uncle Irving and Aunt Betty Altman.

In memory of Dora Shimonov by Aunt Bella and Uncle Harry Leikin, Irving and Betty Altman and Helen and Joe Hochberg.

APPOTIVE FAMILY FUND
Best wishes to Miriam Weiner for a speedy recovery by Jeff Appotive.

Best wishes to Morris Cantor on his special birthday by Fruma and Rudy Appotive.

In memory of Nancy Gilbert's father by Sharon Appotive; by Jeff Appotive; and by Edith and David Appotive.

In memory of William Whittingham by David and Sharon Appotive and family; Debra and Sid Bick and family; Howard and Sharron Appotive and family.

In memory of David Fine by Sharron and Howard Appotive.

ANNE ARRON MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Elliot Arron for a speedy recovery by Janice and Ed Fine.

Best wishes to Rose and Louis Arron on their wedding anniversary by Daphne, Stanley and Jennifer Arron; and by Sam and Gert Budovitch.

BARRY AND RICKI BAKER FUND

Best wishes to Sandra and Norman Slover on their 25th wedding anniversary by Alyce, Allan, Michael and Lauren Baker.

ABRAHAM AND RACHEL BARDOK MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Cynthia and Max Weinstein on the birth of their twin grandchildren by Thelma Bahar.

Mazel Tov to David and Debbie Weinstein and the grandparents on the birth of Rachel and Alex by Sheila and Eric Bahar.

ISAAC AND HELEN BEILES FUND

Best wishes to Maynard Kriger

for a r'fuah sh'lema by Isaac and Helen Beiles.

Mazel Tov to Helen and Isaac Beiles on the marriage of their grandson Steven to Renee by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

CLAIRE AND IRVING BERCOVITCH FUND

Best wishes to Anna (Morris) Saslove for good health by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

DR. AND MRS. M. RALPH BERKE FUND

In memory of Lionel Williams by Sarah Berke.

RACHEL AND MOSES BESSIN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the 4th Yarzheit of our dear mother, Rachel Bessin, 29 Av, by Lily and Morris Lang.

ALEX AND MOLLIE BETCHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of our dear grandfather Solomon Rosenstein by Bonnie and Steve Greenberg; and by Ronald Singer.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved father Solomon Rosenstein by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

Best wishes to Jane Berenbaum on her 100th birthday by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

In memory of David Fine by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

In honour of the 4th birthday of our dear grandson Alexander Matthew Greenberg by Sabu and Saifa Rosenstein.

In memory of Samuel Berger by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

ROSE AND MYER BETCHERMAN FUND

Best wishes to Hy Harris for a speedy recovery by Rose Betcherman.

Best wishes to Ellen Lithwick on her special birthday by Rose Betcherman.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE BLAIR MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to our mother Ellen Lithwick on her 80th birthday by Earle, Vicki, Ilana and Josh Weiss.

Best wishes to Ellen Lithwick on her special birthday by Freda Radnof.

MYER AND MONA BLOOMFIELD FUND

In memory of Myer Bloomfield by Sonia Kizell.

RONALD BODNOFF MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Rhoda Bodnoff on the marriage of her daughter by Sol and Estelle Gunner.

ISAAC AND HELEN BEILES FUND

Best wishes to Maynard Kriger

JACOB AND BERTHA BOOKMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sydney Trainoff by Lila and Abe Bookman.

BENES AND SARAH CANTOR FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ages on their marriage by Barry and Marcia Cantor.

GOLDIE AND MORRIS CANTOR FUND

Best wishes to Morris Cantor on his special birthday by Anne and Al Bloom; by Sandra and Sam Zunder; by Bill Watkins; by Shirley and Maurice Rose; by Carolyn, Sid, Elvina and Adam Katz; by Rose (David) Fine; by Vivian and Herb Taller and family; by John Verhey; by Bernard Chan; by Cathy and Stanley Levine; by Mera, Bill, Leslie and Jason Goldstein; by Fay Davidson; by Gladys Bodnoff; by Bea and Barry Muroff; by Ruth and Mandy Taller and family; by Felice and Jeff Pleet and family; and by Charlotte Martenfeld.

RABBI DR. EDWARD YEHUDA CARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Tessa Scheeter for a r'fuah sh'lema by Moe Cardash.

BEST WISHES TO LIBBY KARDASH FOR A R'FUAH SH'LEMAH BY MOE CARDASH

Best wishes to Jacob Gordon for a r'fuah sh'lema by Moe Cardash.

HOWARD, JEFFREY, ANDREW AND MICHAEL COGAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Mazel Tov to Myra and Gordon Allie on the engagement of David to Alisa by Fred and Lisa Cogan and the boys.

Mazel Tov to Rhonda and Leonard Cogan on the engagement of Alisa to David by Fred and Lisa Cogan and the boys.

Mazel Tov to Howard Osterer on being awarded the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Fred and Lisa Cogan.

In memory of Ted Metrick by Fred and Lisa Cogan.

In observance of the Yarzheit of Ann Gluzman by Fred and Lisa Cogan.

Congratulations to Murray Ages on the marriage of his father Joe Ages by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

Congratulations to Beverly Cantor on the marriage of her mother Rae Segal by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

Congratulations to Stanley Ages on the marriage of his father Joe Ages by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

SARAH AND JACK COGAN FAMILY FUND

In memory of David Fine by Rhona and Leonard Cogan.

Best wishes to Sylvia Reiter on her special birthday by Rhona and Leonard Cogan.

DAVID AND QUEENIE COHEN FUND

Best wishes to Ira Goodman on his 50th birthday by Marlene and Howard Cohen, Tamara and Jessica by Judy, David, Michael and Miriam Kalin; and by Uncle David and Stan Cohen.

MAX AND GRETE COHEN FUND

Best wishes to Sidney Cohen on his 65th birthday by Sheila and Marlyn Kussner.

SAM AND FAYE COHEN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sam Cohen and Faye Cohen by Mickey and Mo

Levine.

JOAN AND MICHAEL COMAY FUND

In honour of Joan Comay by Grete Cohen and family; by Gerald and Ruth Berger; by Eli and Elaine Rabin; by Audrey Freiman; by A.J. and Ruth Freiman; by Gordon and Margo Roston; by Jill Stern and Jim Dubroy; by Charles, Andy and Sadie Bronfman; by Sandy and Marvin Granatstein; by Sonia Kizell; by Sol and Zelaine Stinder; by Bert Loeb; by Mervin and Barbara Mirsky; by Zeev and Sara Vered; by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman; by Barbara Segarman; by Jacie and Sandra Levinson; by Hy and Ruth Soloway; by Pauline Hochberg; by Gita and Jerry Pearl; by Chuck and Simmy Gardner; by Norman and Carole Zagerman; by Russell and Joan Kronick; and by Barbara Sobcov.

LILLIAN AND LEONARD DWORKIN FUND

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dwarkin on their 55th wedding anniversary by Ruth and Ron Levitan and family; by Clara and Ben Dwarkin; by Steven, Carol and Sharon Dwarkin; by Samuel Dwarkin; and by Nell Gold.

SAM AND ROSE EDELSON FAMILY FUND

In memory of Andrew Cohen by Rose and Sam Edelson.

In memory of David Fine by Rose and Sam Edelson.

Best wishes to Morris Cantor on his special birthday by Rose

and Sam Edelson.

In memory of Louis Greenberg by Rose and Sam Edelson.

NAT EDELSSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Aura Bender by Doris Edelstein.

MORRIE AND HELEN EISENSTADT FUND

In memory of Louis Greenberg by Edith and Dan Landen.

JOSEPH AND ESTHER EISENSTADT MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of our dear father and grandfather Joseph Eisenstadt by Joan and David Sacksner and family; by Feri Eisenstadt; and by Barry Eisenstadt and family.

Best wishes to Uncle Sonny Benwick on his birthday by Fern and Barry Eisenstadt.

In memory of Sydney Trainoff by Joan Sacksner, Fern, Barry and Harvey Eisenstadt and family.

ABE AND CYNTHIA ENGEL FUND

In memory of Sydney Trainoff by Cynthia and Abe Engel.

KLARA ENGEL MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Magda Robiesek on her birthday by Shelley, Andre, Sarite, Tehillah and Mariah Engel.

KATIE ELLEN FARMER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Morris Cantor

(Continued next page)

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MADISON TRAVEL

(Continued from page 32)

on his special birthday by Isabelle and Allan Cantor and family; and by Corinne and Mark Gelfer and family.

Mazal Tov to Helen and Chaim Gilboa on the marriage of their son by Felice and Jeff Pleet; and by Raye and Sidney Singerman.

BENJAMIN AND FREDA FEINSTEIN FUND

Mazal Tov to Miriam and Nat Levitin on their wedding anniversary by Pearl and David Moskovic.

Mazal Tov to Dr. Gordon Susman on his 40th birthday by Zaida Ben Feinstein; and by Stanley and Reesa Aaron.

Mazal Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Myron Poplove on their 41st wedding anniversary by Pearl and David Moskovic.

In memory of Helen Mehr by Pearl and David Moskovic.

Mazal Tov to Beverly and Abe Feinstein on their 28th wedding anniversary by Pearl and David Moskovic.

In memory of David Mehr by Pearl and David Moskovic.

Mazal Tov to Betty and Joseph Feller in their new home by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

HARRY FINE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of David Fine by Richard Adleman and Howard and Rhona Rind; by Sarah Greenspoon; by Ruth and Myron Poplove; by Judi and Elliott Hoffman; by Bert Palmer; and by Fern and Ed Cohen.

In memory of Steven Shabsove by Sarah and Hugh Shabsove.

JACK AND TANIA FIRESTONE FUND

In memory of David Fine by Susan and Sam Firestone.

FLORENCE FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of my mother Esther Smith by A.L. Ann and Leanne Smith.

In observance of the Yarzheit of my sister Esther Smith by Frank Florence.

LAWRENCE FREIMAN FUND

In memory of Hyman Rozovsky by Audrey Freiman.

In memory of Samuel Berger by Audrey Freiman.

In memory of Myer Bloomfield by Audrey Freiman.

In memory of Ted Metrick by Audrey Freiman.

JOSEPH AND FANNY GENNIS MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Gert and Jerry Pearl on their 50th wedding anniversary by Bess and Casey Swedlow.

In memory of Eileen Combs by Gert and Jerry Pearl; and by Mackie and Donna Pearl.

JACOB GLADSTONE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Sydney Trainoff by Karen E. Jackson; and by Akiva and Shirley Kriger.

STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to Stan Glube for a speedy recovery by Sarah and Milton Shaffer; by Rath and Harry Fluscher; by Ottawa Lodge #885 B'nai Brith; and by Rhoda and Butch Zinman.

Best wishes to Norman and Sandra Slover on their 25th wedding anniversary by Vera and Malcolm Glube.

ANN GLUZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lionel Williams by Ingrid, Gerry, Naomi and Stephanie Levitz.

In memory of Eleanor Nadel by Ingrid, Gerry, Naomi and Stephanie Levitz.

In memory of Helen Neuhaus by Ingrid, Gerry, Naomi and Stephanie Levitz.

IBOLYA AND HOWARD GOLDBERG FAMILY FUND

In memory of Sydney Trainoff by Ibolya and Howard Goldberg, Shawn and Julia.

EVA, DIANE AND JACK GOLDFIELD MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Elaine and Wally Viner on being selected as honorees of Beth Israel Congregation by Morley, Eva-Lynn, Kim and Gary Goldfield.

MENDEL AND VALERIE GOOD HOLOCAUST FUND

Best wishes to Morris Cantor on his special birthday by Valerie and Mendel Good.

Best wishes to Mendel Good on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds by Sol and Estelle Gunner.

JACOB AND SARAH GORDON FUND

Best wishes to Jacob Gordon for a *ruach sh'lema* by Isaac and Helen Beiles; and by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

GERALDINE HUTT, KONICK FUND

In memory of the Yarzheit of my beloved parents Tillie and Pesachya Greenberg by Izzie Greenberg.

In admiration of my daughter Sheila Saltzberg for her singing role in her synagogue's musical by Izzie Greenberg.

In observance of the Yarzheit of my Bubbe, Tillie Greenberg by Sheila Smith.

Best wishes to Uncle Jay Greenberg in his new home by Sheila Smith.

Birthday wishes to a terrific son Grant Smith by Mom and Walter.

BARBARA AND SYDNEY GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Milton Koffman by Linda and Stephen Signer.

Best wishes to Shirley Scheeter for a speedy recovery by Linda and Stephen Signer.

Best wishes to Beck Koffman by Barbara and Syd Greenberg.

Best wishes to Jack Hartman on his special birthday by Barbara and Syd Greenberg.

Yasher Koach to Stephen Victor on being the recipient of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Barbara and Syd Greenberg.

In memory of David Fine by Barbara and Syd Greenberg.

GILBERT AND BESS GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Eliot Levitan on his 65th birthday by Cindy Feingold and Roger Greenberg; by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family; by Al and Shirley Cohen; and by Kenneth and Francine Greenberg and family.

Best wishes to Harry Levitan for a speedy recovery by Cindy Feingold and Roger Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Naomi and Allan Greenberg on the birth of their son Jeremy Benjamin Isaac by Cindy Feingold and Roger Greenberg; and by Kenneth and Francine Greenberg and family.

Mazal Tov to Eliot Levitan

on his induction into the Sports Hall of Fame by Kenneth and Francine Greenberg and family.

LAURA AND MILTON GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Norbert Gross by Marge and Cal Levy; and by Laura Greenberg.

MICHAEL GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Soloway on the birth of their son by Jocelyn, Stephen, Lee, Michael, Jessie and Emma Greenberg.

NATHAN AND SARAH GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of David Fine by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND

Best wishes to Bessie Greenberg on her birthday by Esther Murray.

ZELDA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Norbert Gross by Zelda and John Greenberg.

GROSSMAN KLEIN FAMILIES FUND

Best wishes to Vera and Leslie Klein on their 20th wedding anniversary by Alyee and Allan Baker.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Naif Zaid on their 40th wedding anniversary by Vera and Leslie Klein by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

SHIILA AND ERIC HAMMER MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear sister, Sheila Hammer by Ann Polowin.

LARRY AND SHEILA HARTMAN FUND

In memory of Sydney Trainoff by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Werner Bauer by Fuzzy (Zimman) Teitelbaum; by Diane Kriger; David and Susan Kriger; Judy Kriger; by Cynthia and Abe Cowan and family; by Allan, Lisa, Jeremy and Debra Gorman; and by Alyce and Alan Baker.

In memory of Lionel Williams by Morris and Keity Samet; and by Shirley and Victor Steinberg.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobson on their 50th wedding anniversary by Tami and Robert Berezin.

HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Leah Kollman by Saul and Harriette Brottman.

In memory of Andy Cohen by Saul and Harriette Brottman; and by Muriel Ginsberg.

In memory of Kalish Anand by Mandy Gosewich.

In memory of Miriam Cohen by Muriel Ginsberg.

Best wishes to Bertha Pleet on her birthday by Lila and Abe Friedman.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slover on their special anniversary by Beverly Friedman.

In observance of the Yarzheit of my Zadie I.L. (Lew) Cohen by Sheila Smith.

In memory of Louis Greenberg by Rose (David) Fine.

By "The Group of Four"

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Aura Bender by Shirley and Victor Steinberg.

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In memory of Saul Weinstein by Carol and Ralph Kassie.

JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Louis Greenberg by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ages on their marriage by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of David Fine by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

Best wishes to Maurice Rose for a *ruach sh'lema* by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

Best wishes to Sandra and Norman Slover on their 25th wedding anniversary by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

Congratulations to Rose and Joe Ages on their marriage by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

JACOB AND ESTHER KIZELL MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Abrams on the birth of their grandson by Frances and Michael Rubin.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slover on their 25th wedding anniversary by Cynthia and Stanley Flesher.

Congratulations to Dr. Bernard Dolansky on his installation as President of the Canadian Dental Association by Cynthia and Stanley Flesher; and by Frances and Michael Rubin.

Congratulations to Frances and Michael Rubin on the marriage of Jeffrey Flesher to Lisa Levine by Janet, Norman, Rochelle and Joel Ironstone.

Congratulations to Cynthia and Stanley Flesher on the marriage of Jeffrey Flesher to Lisa Levine by Janet, Norman, Rochelle and Joel Ironstone.

KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

Best wishes to Irving Berlin for a *ruach sh'lema* by Myra and Sam Krane, Joshua and Justin.

In memory of Werner Bauer by Julia Krane and Daniel Paul.

In memory of Sheila Goldblum's father by Julia Krane and Daniel Paul.

Mazal Tov to Morty and Nini Singerman on the Bar Mitzvah of their granddaughter Jennifer by Luba, Robert and Daniel Krantzberg.

Best wishes to Irving Berlin for a speedy recovery by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Krantzberg.

Best wishes to Anna Saslove for a *ruach sh'lema* by Evelyn Krane and Irving Berlin.

SAMUEL AND IRENE KRONICK FUND

Best wishes to Morris Cantor on his special birthday by Irene Kronick.

SOLOMON AND ANNA (SABESINSKY) KAUFMAN FUND

Best wishes to Dora Kaufman on her 80th birthday by Rita and Nathan Kaufman.

FRANK AND SADIE LABOVITCH FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of my sister-in-law Ida Leah Flesher by Med Hassan.

(Continued next page)

(Continued from page 33)

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Brian and Jessica Kimmel on the birth of their son by Faye Goldman and Michael Landau.

Best wishes to Harry Levitan for a r'fuah sh'lelah by Sylvia and Irving Shier.

Best wishes to Dr. Ben Goldberg for a r'fuah sh'lelah by Sylvia, Irving and Franeeen Shier.

HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Mosi Levitt for a r'fuah sh'lelah by Bella and Harry Leikin.

Best wishes to Natalie Kudish for a r'fuah sh'lelah by Bella and Harry Leikin.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Izzie Litwack on their 50th wedding anniversary by Bella and Harry Leikin.

SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Mary Ruth Flesher by Med Hassan.

HUGO AND RUTH DAVIS LEVENDEN FUND

Best wishes to Lil Saslove for a complete recovery by Dina Shalom.

MURIEL LEVINE MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Sorell and Paul Gwartzman on the engagement of their son Mark to Sharon Ganeman by Cathy and Stanley Levine.

In memory of David Fine by Cathy and Stanley Levine.

In memory of Ted Metrick by Cathy and Stanley Levine.

In memory of Werner Bauer by Cathy and Stanley Levine.

LAURIE LEVITIN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Walter Cole for a r'fuah sh'lelah by Miriam and Nat Levitin.

Best wishes to Miriam and Nat Levitin on their anniversary by Ruth and Irving Aaron.

HARRY AND FRIEDA LEVITAN FUND

Best wishes to Elliott Levitan on his 65th birthday by Ruth and Ron Levitan.

JOSEPH AND JEAN LICHTENSTEIN FUND

Best wishes to Rose Litwack for a speedy recovery by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

In memory of Sydney Trainoff by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

In memory of Norbert Gross by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

ARNOLD AND ROSE LITHWICK FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to Rose Lithwick on her special birthday by Sarah Esar and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers.

IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK FUND

Best wishes to Ellen Lithwick on her special birthday by the Klugesberg; by Ida and Milton Kufsky; and by Rose Lithwick.

Mazel Tov to Sheila and Bob Cohen on their anniversary by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

JACK AND DORA LITWACK MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Pauline and Izzie Litwack on their 50th wedding anniversary by Betty and Sid

Finkelman; by Ruth and Arthur Kizell; by Shirley and Akiva Kriger.

Mazel Tov to Sam and Dora Litwack on their anniversary by Rose and Moe Litwack and family.

Best wishes to Rose Litwack for a speedy recovery by Pauline and Izzie Litwack.

EDGAR AND GERTRUDE MARKS FUND

Best wishes to George and Lois Gowling on their forthcoming 50th wedding anniversary by Gert Marks.

Best wishes to Debi Swedlove for a speedy recovery by Gert Marks.

CLAIRE AND THEODORE (TED) METTRICK FUND

In memory of Ted Metrick by Sheila and Larry Hartman; by Lovella and Leo Abrams; by Fern and Ed Cohen; by Nureen and Walter Hudson; by Carole and Norman Zagerman; and by Muriel Kongold Wexler and Michael Wexler and family.

DAVE, LOUIS AND LAZ MIRSKY FUND

In memory of Mrs. S. Weinstein's husband by Sibyl and Laz Mirsky.

JACK AND HONEY MONSON FUND

Best wishes to Murray Cohen on his 50th birthday by Joy and David Kardish.

Mazel Tov to Cynthia and Max Weinstein on the birth of their grandchildren by Joy and David Kardish.

JEAN AND MAX NAEMARK FAMILY FUND

Mazel Tov to Leonard and Bea Naemark on their anniversary by Mom and Dad Naemark.

Best wishes to Leonard Naemark on his birthday by Mom and Dad Naemark.

Best wishes to Allan Toronto on his birthday by Aunt Jean and Uncle Max Naemark and family.

PINKAS AND YEHUDIT NEWMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Phyllis Newman for a very happy birthday by Helene Zaret.

OTTAWA LODGE B'NAI B'RITH PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND

In appreciation to Ottawa Lodge No. 885 B'nai Brith Past Presidents' Fund by Zelda and Herman Rodman.

With appreciation to Ottawa Post, Jewish War Veterans of Canada Fund by Sonia Kizell; by Norman Beck; by Moe Cardash; by Moses Sloane; and by Donald Snipper.

With appreciation to Ottawa Post, Jewish War Veterans of Canada by Zelda and Herman Rodman.

With appreciation to Freda Lithwick by Zelda and Herman Rodman.

In memory of Sybille Malkin by Zelda and Herman Rodman.

In memory of Louis Greenberg by Tootsie and Arnie Greenberg.

JOSEPH PETIGORSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear brother Leon Petigorsky by Minnie and Sam Petigorsky.

JACK AND MIRIAM PLEET FUND

In memory of Sydney Trainoff by Jack and Miriam Pleet.

In memory of a dear friend, Merida Sachs.

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(Continued from page 34)

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

In memory of Louis Greenberg by Anne Taller.
Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ages on their marriage by Anne Taller.

Mazel Tov to Bob and Leah Gencher on the marriage of Michael to Kim by Anne Taller.

Mazel Tov to Edna and Saul Goldfarb on the birth of their grandson by Anne Taller.

In memory of Sydney Trainoff by Anne Taller.

TALMUD TORAH AFTERNOON SCHOOL FUND

Best wishes to Estelle and Sol Gunner on their 30th wedding anniversary by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick and family.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sydney Trainoff by Sandra, Eli and Aaron Hoffman.

Best wishes to Stephen Tanner on his new business venture by Sandra, Eli and Aaron Hoffman.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Ira Goodman on his 50th birthday by Minerva Cohen; and by Linda and Stephen Weiner.

ETHEL AND IRVING TAYLOR FUND

Best wishes to Harry and Esther Froman on their anniversary by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

PEARL AND EDWARD TORONTO FUND

In memory of Irving Lansky's mother by Pearl Toronto.

RUTH AND JOE VINER FUND

Best wishes to Sam Ages on his special birthday by Herbert and Judy Viner.

Best wishes to Julius Krantzberg on his special birthday by Ruth and Joe Viner.

Best wishes to Elliott Levitan on his special birthday by Ruth and Joe Viner.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Bill (William) Sternberg, a dear son-in-law, by Sadie Waserman.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of our dear mother and grandmother Rae Weidman, 24Av, by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

Best wishes to Jodi Taller on her birthday by Grandmother Taller.

MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER FUND

Best wishes to Miriam Weiner for a speedy recovery by Esther and Irving Robinson.

In memory of David Fine by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

Best wishes to Stan Glube for a speedy recovery by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

In memory of Louis Greenberg by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

JOSEPH AND SONIA WEINSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Debbie and David Weinstein on the birth of their twins by Thelma Baitar.

Best wishes to Jacob Gordon for a r'funah sh'l'mah by Sarah and Morris Resnick.

Best wishes to Sophie Cohen for a r'funah sh'l'mah by Sarah and Morris Resnick.

In memory of David Fine by Sarah and Morris Resnick.

MORRIS AND MARIETTE WOOLFSON FUND

Best wishes to Jacob Gordon for a r'funah sh'l'mah by Roslyn and Gerry Snyder; and by Morris and Mariette Woolfson.

Best wishes to Maynard Kriger for a r'funah sh'l'mah by Roslyn and Gerry Snyder.

Congratulations to Ellen Lithwick on her special birthday by Morris and Mariette Woolfson.

SAM AND HELENE ZARET FUND

Best wishes to Lil and Leonard Dworkin on their 55th wedding anniversary by Helene Zaret.

Best wishes to Vera and Sam Schwartz on their 50th wedding anniversary by Helene Zaret.

In memory of Leah Kollman by Debi and Neil Zaret and family; and Mark and Simmy Zaret and family; by Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Kronick; and by Helene Zaret.

Best wishes to Sandy and Moe Segal on the engagement of their son Eric by Helene Zaret.

Congratulations to Howard Osterer on being the recipient of the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Helene Zaret.

Best wishes to Fredi Grand on her birthday by Helene Zaret.

CHAIM AND SELA ZARETSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Leah Kollman by Beatrice and Moe Lesser.

Contributions may be made by phoning Howard Goldberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 10-4.

Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

Notice of Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument

in memory of

Arnold Astroff

will take place on

Sunday, September 20 at 1 p.m.

Old Jewish Community Cemetery, Section 10

Bank Street South

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Jewish teachers 'get no respect'

(Continued from page 18)

that some Israelis are assigned to Judaica classes, "without ever having set foot in a synagogue or loving Yiddishkeit, they are not good role models because they're not religious Jews."

Another American educator complained that the Israelis don't know how to deal with American students, but conceded that Israelis have even less of a voice in the operations of their schools than their American counterparts.

Erella Teitler, a Hebrew teacher at the Stephen S. Wise Temple in Los Angeles, acknowledged that she may not be religious enough by American Jewish standards.

"We have this problem with religion in Israel," she said. "The Orthodox is the only thing we know and we're against them. And the Reform and Conservative here seem goyish to us."

Nili Ziv, the education director at Valley Beth Shalom in Encino, Calif., said that she and her fellow Israelis often feel "uncomfortable".

"We're not fully accepted. There is the language gap and we need more religious training and how to teach the American child," she said.

While not the most burning problem facing Jewish education, the tension between American and Israeli teachers is problematic enough to convince CAJE organizers to schedule a

formal dialogue between the two groups at next year's meeting.

Despite these issues, for representatives of smaller Jewish communities in community, the conference was an emotional high - a stimulating chance to bond with their colleagues from larger cities, to expand their professional horizons, to visit the exhibits and to shop in the marketplace of ideas.

Jackie Brodsky, a religious school teacher at Temple Emet Shalom in Ashland, Ore., said she was overwhelmed by the CAJE offerings and "will sit down and sift the information when I get home."

Meryl Wassner of Elgin, Ill., was struck by "the inventiveness

Brown, who works full-time as a public school teacher, was puzzled by complaints of low pay for Jewish educators. "My feeling is, wow, we're actually getting paid for teaching religion," she proclaimed enthusiastically.

**Ottawans Attend Dedication Of Building**

This photograph was taken at the recent dedication of B'nai Brith Canada's National office (Toronto) in front of the building named in honor of Max Glicksman and Morris Glick, Holocaust survivors and members of Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Circle Lodge. Left to right: Frank Diment, executive vice-president, BBC; Thomas Gussman, national vice-president, BBC; Max Glicksman, president, RWYCL; David Lerner, president-elect, BBC; Gahriel Nachman, national president, BBC; and Morris Glick.

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L'Shana Tova

Martin Taller

Marilyn Taller-Waserman

Yvonne Bulger

Irene Diacos

Margaret Dexter

Lynda Levesque

Cheryl McKee

Lori Taller

Katarina Bongarzone

Beike Santana

Sandra Hartman

Ann Dickinson

Joan Chapman

Eva Deacon



Community Calendar

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The following information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by advising Howard Goldberg, Calendar Co-ordinator at 232-7306 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Accurate details must be provided on the Community Calendar Organization Forms sent to every communal organization.

Saturday, September 12

Agudath Israel Sisterhood Havidlah Hoe-Down Opening Square Dance and Barbeque, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Exhibit "500 Years of Exile", Machzikei Hadas Congregation, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 p.m. Exhibit to run September 12 thru September 22.

Sunday, September 13

Jewish Community Centre Registration Day, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Theatre Works Auditions for "Sweet Charity", Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 4:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Monday, September 14

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Lunchcon and Bingo, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 15

Jewish Community Centre Drop-In-Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 16

United Jewish Appeal Women's Division Sara Vered Lecture Series, Minto Suites Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 17

Jewish Community Centre Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon and Lecture, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 20

Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO "Designers Duds" Clothing Sale, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 2450 Lancaster Road

Canada Israeli Cultural Foundation Opening Meeting, Home of Dr. and Mrs. David Algom, 24 Cedarhill Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 21

Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO "Designers Duds" Clothing Sale, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 2450 Lancaster Road

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club "Fall Colours Trip" Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 22

Jewish Community Centre Drop-In-Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:00 p.m.

Malca Pass Library Book Discussion Group Book Review of "Chutzpah" by Alan Dershowitz, Reviewer: Hy Soloway, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 23

Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 24

United Jewish Appeal Women's Division Sara Vered Lecture Series, Minto Suites Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 26

Jewish Community Centre Singles Cocktail Party, Party Room, Place Montfort, 400 Montfort Street, Vanier, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, September 28

Rosh Hashana - Building Closed

Tuesday, September 29

Rosh Hashana - Building Closed

Wednesday, September 30

United Jewish Appeal Women's Division Sara Vered Lecture Series, Minto Suites Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7

Yom Kippur - Building Closed

Bulletin Deadlines

Wednesday, September 23
for October 9

Monday, October 5
for October 23

Dollars for donors to Hadassah fundraiser

Fall heralds the time to send the kids back to school, to sign up for an array of courses and of course, the time to check out closets. Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO has a solution for all the items you find in your family's closets that do not fit, or were never worn: the annual Designer Duds Sale.

Designer Duds gives everyone a chance to help a worthwhile cause and also make some money for themselves. Designer Duds, a consignment type sale, gives a 50-50 split between Hadassah-WIZO and the owner of the clothing.

The sale will take place on Sunday and Monday, September 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 2450 Lancaster Road (formerly Maggie's), located near the museum of Science and Technology off St. Laurent Rd.)

Clothing can be dropped off at 2450 Lancaster Rd. Monday, September 14 through Friday, September 18 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The depot will remain open for drop off on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Designer Duds will also be accepting donations of new and used paperback and hardback books, including children's books. No tax receipts will be



Liz Schwartz
chair

issued for this part of the sale, but all proceeds will be directed to Hadassah-WIZO projects.

Liz Schwartz, Designer Duds chairperson notes that last year many people received cheques for hundreds of dollars.

"It is a win-win situation" she says. "Everyone walks away happy, we make money for our projects, the people who brought the clothing in make money and our customers walk away with great deals on good gently used fashions for the whole family."

Designer Duds will be accepting clothing that is of good quality and in good condition for women, men and children. To register call Liz Schwartz at 521-7036.

Shabbat Candlelighting

September 11 — 7:04 p.m.
September 18 — 6:52 p.m.
September 25 — 6:40 p.m.

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Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Harold R. Alex, Morton Grove, Ill. (brother of Rosalie Shore)

Sara Braverman
Hyman Diamond, Montreal, (father of Gitte Sheffield)

Barbara Nisker, Toronto, (sister of Stephen Silver)

Jennie Sachs

Catherine Schiff, Montreal, (mother of Dr. Stanley Schiff)

May their memories be a blessing.

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